

CURTISS MAKES FORMAL DENIALS

SAYS HE NEVER HEARD SHERMAN'S NAME MENTIONED IN ANY TALK.

GIVES FURTHER TESTIMONY

Son of Head of the Choctaw Nation Tells of Being Offered Bribe of \$25,000 for His Influence.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Muskogee, Aug. 6.—Senator Curtiss of Kansas, testifying before the congressional committee investigating the McJannet contracts, today declared in substance that not only he but also Vice President Sherman disapproved of the contracts whereby attorneys



Congressman Cressler.

fees of three million dollars was to be allowed on the sale of the Indian lands in Oklahoma.

Senator Curtiss told of a conference between himself, President Taft, and Vice President Sherman at which the sale of Indian lands was discussed.

It was pointed out to the president that under treaty with the Indians, the government was obligated to act as sales agent for them and that "to give attorneys' fees in this instance would be simply to deprive Indians out of that much profit guaranteed them by government."

D. C. McCurtain, a Choctaw Indian, son of the governor of the Choctaw nation and attorney for that tribe, testified that in 1908, J. E. McMurray personally offered him \$25,000 not to oppose certain land contracts.

These contracts were for the sale of 450,000 acres of Indian lands and were contracts which were disapproved by President Roosevelt.

McCurtain was then a Choctaw delegate to Washington and had opposed the contracts. The McMurray contracts now pending are new and were obtained after the disapproval by President Roosevelt of the old ones.

J. E. McMurray, in an interview today denied he had ever offered \$25,000 or any other amount to which McCurtain had sworn to.

CHILEAN PRESIDENT VISITS WITH TAFT

Taken to Davenport on the Private Yacht of the President—Given Warm Reception.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Boston, Aug. 6.—President Montt of Chile, who arrived here last night, went to Davenport today to visit President Taft. President Montt and his party were taken to Davenport in the Mayflower, President Taft's official yacht.

At Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 6.—President Montt and party were cordially received by President Taft on his arrival here. Secretary Knox was one of the President's guests at luncheon to the Chilleans. President Montt and party returned to Boston this afternoon.

MUCH BULLION WAS TAKEN BY ROBBERS

Word Comes From New Mexico of a Revival of the Old Time Stage Coach Tragedies.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 6.—Word was received here today that the stage from Mogollon, southwest of Socorro, coming to Silver City, was held up, the driver killed and twenty thousand dollars worth of silver bullion stolen.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING ATTRACTS MANY

Thousands of Delegates and Visitors Attend Grand Council at Stockton, Cal.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 6.—Several thousand delegates and visitors from half a dozen states have arrived here for the grand council meeting of the Young Men's Institute. Religious services will be held tomorrow, and on Monday the business sessions of the meeting will begin.

NAVY SEEKING THE WISCONSIN YOUTHS

Recruiting Officer Goes to Prairie du Chien to Get Men to Man Gunboats.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Aug. 6.—G. B. Warren, chief master of arms of the naval department, with headquarters at Dubuque, has opened a recruiting office here and will examine all applicants for positions in the navy. Preliminary examinations will be held every Tuesday.

MARINETTE COUNTY POOR HOUSE HAS BEEN CONDEMNED

(BY UNITED PRESS.)
Marinette, Wis., Aug. 6.—The county poor house has been condemned by the state authorities.

COMBINE TWO BILLS IN NEW INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE MEASURE

Two Former Bills Drawn Up By State Committee Combined in the Last Measure Drawn Up.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Aug. 6.—The two former bills drawn up by the industrial insurance committee of the Wisconsin legislature have been combined so that the part abrogating the assumption of risk and negligence of a fellow servant and the part which provides for a mode of compensation appear in one bill. Provision is made in the same bill whereby employers may elect to pay compensation as specified in succeeding sections; and when they do so they are not liable to suits for damages at the instance of employees. The compensatory feature of the bill are, therefore, optional to employers.

Employers are required upon entering into employment to decide whether or not they will accept compensation in case of injury, or whether they will sue for damages. If they go to work or continue to work for an employer who has elected to pay compensation, they are compelled to accept the compensation as provided in the proposed act, unless they have contracted in writing to the contrary. The bill is, therefore, optional to all employers, but the employee is given the right to choose between accepting compensation as provided in the act and suing for damages in case of injury.

The legislative committee is inclined to adopt the optional plan between employer and employee for the following reasons: It will thereby avoid the constitutional question as to whether or not the compensation act can be made compulsory so far as the employer is concerned; it is also able to create an arbitration board which will quickly and cheaply settle all disputes without expense, thereby obviating undue litigation, cost and time necessary under the present system.

In adopting the optional plan it is easy to provide that an employee shall file a statement in which he agrees to accept all the provisions of the act. It is more difficult when it comes to the employer. In the stress of business it would be entirely impossible to make a written contract with each new employee. Consequently the employee, according to the provisions of the act, waives his right to recover anything but compensation as a part of his agreement of hire, unless he contracts in writing to the contrary. The bill thereby settles all disputes which may arise as to whether or not the employee has accepted the provisions of the act; and at the same time it leaves him free to contract as he chooses.

The legislative committee is inclined to adopt the optional plan between employer and employee for the following reasons: It will thereby avoid the constitutional question as to whether or not the compensation act can be made compulsory so far as the employer is concerned; it is also able to create an arbitration board which will quickly and cheaply settle all disputes without expense, thereby obviating undue litigation, cost and time necessary under the present system.

INDIANA TEAMS ARE THE PRIZE WINNERS

Capture the Honors at the Knights of Pythias Convention in Milwaukee.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Aug. 6.—Prize awards amounting to \$4,500 were distributed among the winning companies in the competitive drills of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, at Camp Greely, Park Brown, this morning. Indiana made the best showing, capturing four of the state prizes, all three prizes offered in Class "A," two of the prizes in Class "B," and the first prize in Class "C."

LUMBER CO. BEGINS FIGHT ON SQUATTERS

Marquette Concern Takes Up Fight of Ten Years to Oust Residents of Squattertown.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Marquette, Wis., Aug. 6.—The ten year old fight against the squatters in what is now the First ward of the city, has been begun in earnest by the Marquette River Lumber company which claims the land at the mouth of the river, known as Squattertown. The company has decided to survey the land and the squatters will claim the right of ownership by their long, uninterrupted life on the land.

LAURIER ESCAPES A SERIOUS INJURY

Smash-Up Occurs to the Special Upon Which Canada's Premier Was Traveling.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Regina, Saskatchewan, Aug. 6.—The special train of the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was wrecked last night by collision with a freight train when going 50 miles an hour. Sir Wilfrid was thrown violently to the floor of his car, but immediately picked himself up, saying he was uninjured. One man in the premier's car was injured, the fireman of the premier's train killed under his engine, and T. Temple, a reporter on the press car, was internally injured. The conductor of the premier's train was injured it is reported.

SENOR CARLOS RESTREPO WILL BECOME PRESIDENT

New Executive of Columbia Will be Inaugurated Tomorrow at Bogota.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Bogota, Aug. 6.—Preparations have been concluded for the inauguration tomorrow of Senator Carlos Restrepo as President of the Republic of Columbia, in succession to General Ramon Gonzalez Valencia. The new president is a conservative in politics. He is a lawyer by profession and comes from the province of Antioquia.



A TOPIC OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER.

RELIGIOUS LIBERALS CONVEGE AT BERLIN

International Congress of Free Christianity and Religious Progress is Opened.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Berlin, Aug. 6.—The International Congress of Free Christianity and Religious Progress, attended by prominent ministers and distinguished liberal religious workers from all over the world, opened its fifth biennial session in Berlin today, and for a week will continue to hold its meetings.

This congress, which had its origin in Boston about ten years ago as a result of a movement started by the International Council of Unitarian and other liberal religious thinkers and workers, meets for the first time in Germany, its previous sessions having been in London, Amsterdam, Geneva and Boston.

The announced purpose of the gathering is "to open communication with those in all lands who are striving to unite pure religion and perfect liberty, and to increase fellowship and co-operation among them."

Numbered among the speakers who will take part in the present session are men of distinction from the United States, Canada, England, France, Ireland, Japan, India, Denmark, Switzerland and other countries. More than a score of religious bodies are represented, among them Unitarians, Universalists, Baptists, Reform Jews, Christians, Presbyterians, Friends, Congregationalists, Episcopalians and German Evangelicals.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PILGRIMAGE TO GENOA

One Thousand Members of Catholic Order Sail for Birthplace of Discoverer of America.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Aug. 6.—Nearly one thousand members of the Knights of Columbus, representing the well-known Catholic Order in many parts of the country, sailed for Europe today on the White Star liner Romanic. They are bound on a pilgrimage to Genoa, the birthplace of Christopher Columbus. After visiting Genoa the pilgrims will be received in audience by the Pope and afterward they will make a tour of the principal cities of Europe.

GENERAL ROBERT MURRAY EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD

Enlisted in 1846 and is One of the Oldest Retired Officers of the U. S. Army.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Elkridge, Md., Aug. 6.—Lieut. Gen. Robert Murray, one of the oldest of the retired officers of the United States army, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday today. Gen. Murray was born here in 1822 and entered the army as assistant surgeon in 1846, serving in the Mexican and civil wars. At the time of his retirement in 1886 he was surgeon-general of the army.

MUCH ROWDYISM AT BELOIT CARNIVAL

Man Badly Hurt in Row at Carnival Attraction Across the State Line.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Beloit, Aug. 6.—A. Wright, an office man at the plant of the Fairbanks-Morse Manufacturing company, suffered severe injuries while attending a carnival here. In the crowd he was knocked down and his nose fractured. He also received other injuries on the face.

SCOTLAND OPENS BIG AVIATION MEET TODAY

Forty Thousand Dollars in Prizes Offered in First Flying Contest at Glasgow.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Glasgow, Aug. 6.—Scotland's first big aviation meet opened today and will continue through the coming week. The meet is international in character, the entries including many of the foremost aviators of Great Britain and the continental countries. The list of prizes offered aggregates \$40,000.

POLITICAL CALM TO PREVAIL NEXT WEEK

Unless the Unexpected Happens—Other Events That Will Occupy Country.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—A bill is promised in the world of politics for the ensuing seven days, unless some live and unforeseen news emanates from Beverly. Oyster Bay or some other quarter. No state primaries are scheduled for the week, though the lively campaign in California will enter upon its final stage preliminary to the primary to be held in that state a week hence, when the people will vote for the first time for United States senator as well as for governor and other state officers and members of Congress.

All of the political parties will hold their state conventions in Texas next Tuesday, but the gatherings promise little of interest as the contest for state offices has already been settled by the Democratic primary. The only other political convention of the week will be that of the North Carolina Republicans, who will meet in Greensboro to name candidates for minor offices.

The proclamation of Gov. Stanford that the California legislature will convene in extraordinary session Tuesday to consider legislation providing for the building and defending the Austro-Hungarian (or headless) hotel, direct and indirect guarantee of bank deposits, public service commission and the creation of a state railroad commission.

The case of Porter Charlton, the confessed murderer of his wife at Lake Como Italy, is set for hearing in court at Jersey City Thursday. According to the latest reports concerning the case the hearing will probably be over until next month.

The annual national rifle shoot for the regular troops and state militia throughout the country will begin at Camp Perry, Ohio, Monday, to continue for three weeks. This will be the fourth time Camp Perry has had the shoot, and expectations are that this year there will be a record number of contestants.

The International Free Trade Congress will assemble in Antwerp Wednesday for a session of three days. It will deal ably with treaties of commerce between the nations.

The little city of Cefalup, capital of Montenegro, will be the scene of interesting ceremonies and festivities at the end of the week, when Prince Nicholas I., sovereign of the little country, will celebrate the jubilee of his reign. The celebration will attract international attention, for according to all reports Prince Nicholas is to mark the occasion by declaring Montenegro a kingdom. To this proposed change in the status of the country all of the powers are said to have given their assent.

The important conventions of the week will include the triennial convocation of the Knights Templars in Chicago, the annual convention of the International Typographical Union in Minneapolis, and the International convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America which will hold a week's session in Boston.

NOMINATION PAPERS WERE FILED BY THE DEMOCRATS

Candidates for Nominations on Minority Ticket Hand in Lists to County Clerk.

Nomination papers were today filed with County Clerk Howard W. Lee by W. B. Davis of the town of Janesville, republican candidate for the nomination for register of deeds; Fred Schmidt of Elberton, democratic candidate for the nomination of county clerk; and David T. Boney of Clinton, democratic candidate for the nomination for clerk of the circuit court.

GREAT ENGLISH WARSHIP LAUNCHED AT DAVENPORT

Cruiser "Lion," Largest in World, Has a Displacement of 26,000 Tons.

London, Aug. 6.—The cruiser Lion, Great Britain's latest warship, was launched successfully at Devonport today in the presence of an immense crowd of spectators. The Lion has a displacement of 26,000 tons.

TITUS DECIDES NOT TO MAKE THE RACE

Aspirant For the Republican Nomination For Attorney General Retires From Race.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Aug. 6.—A. C. Titus, a republican and assistant attorney general also candidate for the attorney generalship nomination, today retired from the race owing to ill health. A short time ago he was stricken with a mild stroke of paralysis, and is improving slowly.

There are now three candidates for the office: Judge Hancock, Highland Center; Frank T. Tucker, Nellville; and J. C. Gunderson, Proctor. Charles H. Webster of Sheboygan Falls, candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator, filed his nomination papers with 3,277 names. Other candidates filed papers as follows: George E. Deedle, of Embarras, candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the Eighth district; George B. Hummel of Superior, candidate for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor; Christian J. Melius of Stoughton, candidate for the republican nomination for secretary of state; Henry A. Cooper, candidate for the republican nomination for congress from the First district.

It is reported that former secretary of state, W. H. Froehlich of Jackson, may be a candidate for the republican nomination for congress from the Sixth district, and that his papers were ready to be filed before the time limit at midnight should he decide to run.

OPENING IS STRONG ON MARKETS TODAY

Decided Increase in the Steadiness of the Stock This Morning in New York.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Aug. 6.—There was a strong tone at the opening of the stock market, a majority of issues showing substantial gains over yesterday's close.

TEMPLARS HOLD GREAT CONCLAVE

THIRTY-FIRST TRIENNIAL GATHERING ATTRACTS THOUSANDS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

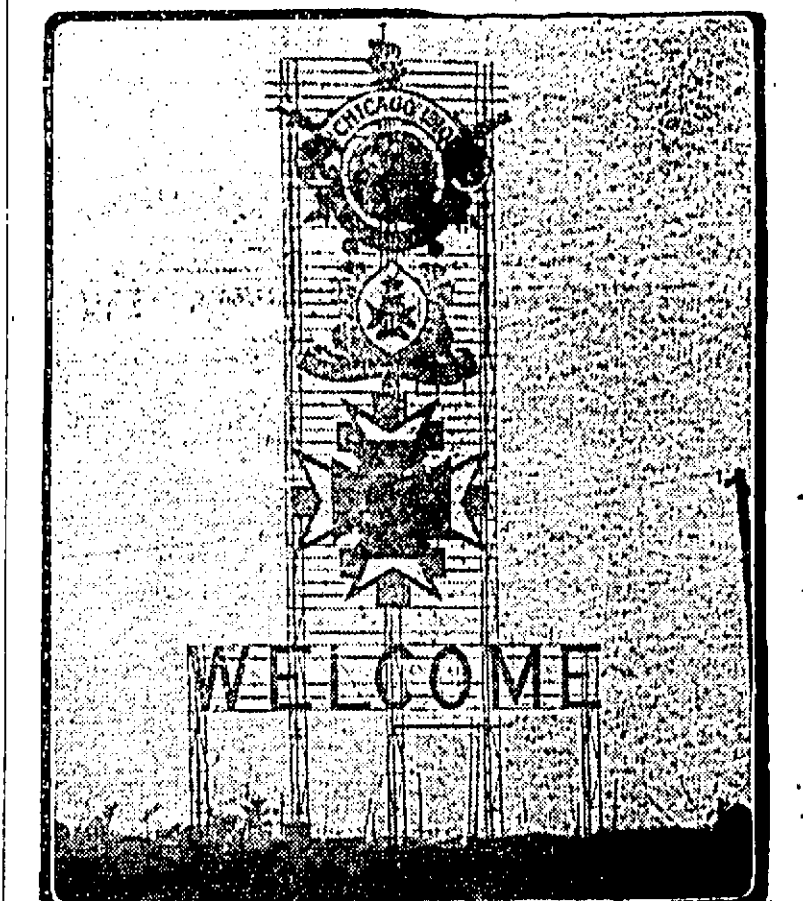
CHICAGO GREET VISITORS

City is Beautifully Decorated and Visiting Knights Will Be Well Entertained.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Every train arriving in Chicago has brought its quota of Knights Templars and their ladies to the thirty-first triennial convocation held here during the next five days. In almost every instance the visitors are met by some local or suburban lodge and escorted to their various headquarters. Many of the visiting bodies have brought their own bands or drum corps with them, and the scenes at the railroad stations are those of gayety and pleasing confusion.

No city was ever better "dressed up" to receive a great company of guests than is Chicago. Electricians, decorators, florists and others have been at work for nearly two weeks on the principal downtown streets and prominent buildings, and the result is the most lavish and beautiful display of flags, bunting, electric lights and color imaginable. No one can estimate the amount of bunting that has been used—one enthusiastic decorating company put it at millions of yards—and the demand upon the electric companies has been so great that they were compelled to refuse further orders.

The decorations throughout are emblematic of the part played by the crusaders in shaping history. One of the handsomest shrines places is the entrance arch spanning Michigan avenue near the Park Row station. The arch represents an ancient battlement, with its towers and turrets, outlined at night by a myriad of electric globes. From this section of battlement, heralds will announce the arrival of the various divisions of the grand parade next Tuesday.



WELCOMING THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO CHICAGO. Two Hundred and Sixty Foot Electric Sign On Lake Front.

LOSES EYE WHILE SHOOTING CHIPMUNKS

Small Boy Hit in Optic by Companion Who Was Using Bow and Arrow.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Malden Rock, Wis., Aug. 6.—Shooting chipmunks with bows and arrows resulted in the loss of an eye to Paul Gardner, a 14 year old boy of Spring Valley. Paul and his three brothers were shooting chipmunks, when he stepped around a tree just in time to receive an arrow in the left eye, which was torn completely out.

AUTHORESS DEFENDS SMOKING BY WOMEN

Says That It Removes Provincialism Which is Prevalent in America.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Gertrude Atherton, the authoress, defends Alice Roosevelt Longworth's cigar smoking, for she says smoking will remove provincialism, America's greatest fault.

CANADIAN CANOE ASSN. HOLDS ANNUAL REGATTA

Best Paddle in East and West Attested Contest Held at St. Johns, Quebec.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

St. Johns, Que., Aug. 6.—The annual regatta of the Canadian Canoe Association opened here today with many of the fastest paddlers from both the east and the west in attendance. The location of the regatta is on the Richelieu River and is particularly well adapted for canoeing purposes.

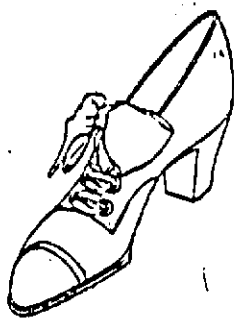
State street, from Randolph to Van Buren street, through the heart of the retail district, has been transformed into Templar Way. The street is lined on either hand by massive Corinthian columns of pure white, thirty-three feet apart, and surmounted by globes studded with stars. The columns are twenty-one feet in height and will be illuminated at night with seventy-three electric lamps. From column to column are festoons of natural laurel. In the center of each festoon is a circle three feet in diameter containing a bright red cross.

The night decorations form one of the main features of the elaborate scheme of beautifying the downtown district. The Illinois commandery has its headquarters at the La Salle hotel, in front of which has been erected an imposing white arch, and in Grant park, opposite the Congress hotel, which is the headquarters of the grand commandery of the United States. Is a towering structure "130 feet high, consisting of the emblem of the order blazon forth in thousands of colored electric lights."

Importance is attached, all over the world to this meeting of Knights Templar, and in fact, men will attend from almost every part of the globe. A party of British knights have come especially to extend the greetings of the brothers across the water. There are seven in the company, among whom is the Earl of Euston as the representative of the Dukes of Connaught and of the grand commandery of England and Wales.

The convocation and encampment proper will be held from Monday to Thursday, but services tomorrow in churches all over the city will be the real beginning. The main services will be held at Orchestra hall, when Sir Knight George McAdams of Madison, Wis., will officiate. The service will be attended by the grand commandery of the United States.

Monday will be devoted chiefly to (Continued on page 2).



NEVER SUCH VALUES AS THESE

We will not carry over a single pair. Profits are thrown to the winds in our desire to clean up on all this season's lines.

What do you think of this offering: Two hundred pairs of oxfords, none retailed less than \$3.00 and some as high as \$4.00, now in one lot to close out, \$2.15.

DJ LUBY

SPECIAL TOMORROW

Club House Peach Sundae With Marshmallow Cream

These week-end specials are very popular. Each one is an original conception, different from anything that you obtain elsewhere. Come in and try this one. You'll like it.

Razook's Candy Palace

HOUSE OF PURITY

YOUR SUNDAY DESSERT

A good dessert diminishes the disappointment of a hurriedly prepared menu—it increases the enjoyment of the most elaborate dinner. Our ice cream makes a most delicious dessert. It is pure, wholesome, and we take pride in maintaining quality unsurpassed in our ice cream. The price, too, is a consideration. It is considerably lower than other prices asked for ice cream—25c a quart.

Sodas Sundaes Plain and Fancy Drinks 5c

We have but one price for sodas, sundaes and fancy or plain drinks. That price is 5c. Everything found at other fountains will be found on our menu.

We serve our own pure home-made ice cream, nuts and fruit in a sanitary manner and mix our refreshments richly and tastefully.

Our parlor is large, roomy and equipped with electric fans. Phone service. Everything clean, modern and sanitary.

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

BOTH PHONES.
Fine Candies and Pure Ice Cream
307 W. Milwaukee St.

Your competitor cannot harm you—unless you let him. As much energy as you spend in watching his business—just so much the less will you have for pushing your own. Your hardest competitor is, in a sense of the word, your best friend. He is helping to draw the public's attention to the sort of goods you are trying to sell. If you play your own game in your own way, you will have about as many a little bunch of work as you can manage.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Gochol, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Corner Pleasant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, pastor. No preaching service. Sunday school at 12 m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services are held in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Spirit." Sunday School meets at 12 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Christ Church, The Rev. John McKinney, rector. Services at Christ church will be discontinued during the present month.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. You are cordially invited.

Howard Chapel, corner Eastern avenue and South Jackson street; C. H. Howard, superintendent. Bible school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching service, 3:30 p. m.; sermon by Rev. J. W. Scott; subject, "Thou Art Near, O Lord." Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; leader, Miss Edith Payne; mid-week meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Church Memorial M. E. Church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. 9:45 class meeting. Dr. J. B. Richards, leader. 10:30, sermon by Rev. John Reynolds, Dist. Supt.; 11:45, S. S. T. E. Bennison, Supt.; 6:30, Epworth League. Rev. Williams will preach in the evening.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11:00, sermon by Rev. Keeley of Milwaukee; Luther League, 6:30. No evening services. St. John's German Ev. Lutheran Church—Corner Bluff St. and Peace St. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. There will be no services tomorrow.

TEMPLARS HOLD GREAT CONCLAVE

(Continued from page 1.)
the reception of the visitors and various features of entertainment. Tuesday will be the day of the grand parade when it is expected over 50,000 uniformed knights will be in line. The grand officers and distinguished guests will review the procession from stands erected in Grant park. The stands are the largest ever constructed in Chicago.

The exhibition drills are set for Wednesday and Thursday. Many handsome and costly trophies will be contested for in these drills, which it is almost, said officials of former records. Mr. Knight George M. Moulton is the chairman of the exhibition drill committee. The competitions will take place at the West Side baseball park, where accommodations will be provided for some 30,000 spectators. The most of the business of the conclave will be transacted Wednesday. On that day a successor will be chosen to Rev. Dr. Henry W. Rugg of Providence as grand master of the order. The death of Dr. Rugg two weeks ago caused general sorrow among the knights throughout the country. It is expected that William B. Melish of Cincinnati, now serving as deputy grand master, will be chosen to succeed Dr. Rugg. Either Denver or Los Angeles will probably be awarded the honor of entertaining the next triennial conclave.

Kittens as Reformers.

Captain Wallace of the Bath night police force, has a couple of young kittens which are very much at home in the police wardroom in City hall. When prisoners are brought in and locked behind the grating in the strong room just beyond, the captain allows the prisoners possession of these pets and the unfortunate behind the bars in most cases seem very much interested in watching the kittens play. Captain Wallace has a theory that the antics of the innocent pets will suggest to the minds of the evil-doers who are brought in, the innocence of their boyhood and possibly produce reform.—Kennebec Journal.

Giving His Number.

Although the little boy of a Philadelphia lawyer had talked several times through the telephone to his father he had never gone to the for multitudes necessary to call his parent up. The first time the little chap tried it he took the receiver off the hook, as he had seen others do, placed his lips to the transmitter and said: "Hello, Central! I want to speak to papa." "Number, please?" came from Central. "Singular," answered the lad, surprised at the question but proud that his knowledge of the rudiments of grammar enabled him to respond.—Harper's Magazine.

The Kaffir Day Off.

When the South African Kaffir has a "day off" and sets about enjoying himself one of his greatest pleasures is to dress himself up in some extraordinary fashion and generally play the fool. The fete day umbrellas and sundry curious forms of headgear are brought forth. Several hold up candles, although it is daylight, to show how civilized and up to date they are. Crude musical instruments—anything that will make a noise—are greatly to the fore on such occasions as these.—Wide World.

GOING HIS BAIL

By CARL JENKINS

Arthur Crampton was 40 miles out of the city in his automobile. He wasn't motoring to see the country, but to hunt up some information for the law firm of Black, Swops & Crampton, to which he had just been admitted. This information must be sought for quietly, very quietly.

Miss Nora Haskell was motoring from her mother's house to the village of Glen Head, and driving her own car. Her chauffeur sat beside her, but he was not considered in the matter of operating the car. At a certain point she overtook another auto. It was that of Mr. Crampton, who was slouching along as quietly as possible and raising as little dust as he could. Miss Haskell wanted to show off a little. She was in no great hurry, but she wanted to show the man ahead that he was a slow coach for the road. He gave her room to pass.

But as her auto came up, he let out another speed notch. He was cautioned to slip along quietly, and here he was, racing along at breakneck speed. He even wanted to shout. He wanted to swing his cap.

The two machines raced side by side for 60 rods, and then Mr. Crampton pulled ahead. Miss Haskell tried it twice more and failed each time. She was not queen of that turn-pike. The chauffeur started to say something, but she silenced him with a look, and was getting ready for a fourth trial when a country constable stepped into the highway ahead.

"The squire is waitin' for just such folks as you!" he said as he climbed into Mr. Crampton's auto, and beckoned for the other to follow.

The justice was in his office, half a mile ahead. It was his solemn duty. He looked at the culprits over his spectacles and said:

"Sixty miles an hour, and suppose you'd have met a load of hay! Suppose an innocent child had been crossing the road! Suppose a one-legged man had been going along with his eyes on the ground!"

"But, your honor, the road was clear, and the pace was not sixty miles an hour," protested the young lawyer.

"Young man sit down. This is a serious case, and not to be decided in a minute. I adjourn it for three days, and hold you both in bail in the sum of one hundred dollars each."

"I haven't \$100 with me," stammered the lawyer as he went back to the young lady. "Can you telephone to any of your friends to get bail for yourself?"

She took two diamond rings from her fingers and advanced to the desk, laid them down and said:

"I will go bail for both. The rings are worth double the amount."

The three days passed and the culprits were on hand for the trial.

It was plain that the justice was prejudiced in the case, at least so far as Mr. Crampton was concerned. He got the speed up to eighty miles an hour, and the constable swore that he heard whooping and yelling and that if a milkman had come along he'd have been smashed to a powder. He had probably dared the young lady to race with him and she accepted the dare. She was fined ten dollars as a great moral lesson, but Mr. Crampton was fined fifty.

The fines were paid and the culprits were about to depart when the constable stepped up to the lawyer and said:

"Warrant here for you, sir! It won't do any good to cut up rusty, for I'm a powerful man."

"A warrant for me? For what?"

"For bigamy. You are wanted in Connecticut for having four wives!"

Nora looked at Mr. Crampton for an explanation.

"It's some silly, nonsensical mistake," he said, after reading the warrant.

Nora and her mother had been assestated into the auto. The mother hung on to the daughter, but the latter pulled away and got down and said to the justice:

"I own real estate in my own name, and I want to go bail for Mr. Crampton."

Mr. Crampton protested, and the mother called out, and the constable leered, but the bond was made out and signed. On the way home the mother went as she said:

"Nora Haskell, have you gone crazy? You overtake a villain on the road, have a race with him and then go his bail!"

"Why—why, perhaps I just want to race with him again and beat him, and I can't do that if they send him to prison!" laughed the girl.

Inside of two days the constable was shaking in his shoes, and the solemn justice was saying that anyone ought to have known that a member of the law firm of Black, Swops & Crampton had never been in Connecticut and married four wives. The man wanted was probably some bald-head in New Jersey.

And then old Mr. Black, who happened to know the widow Haskell personally, came down and had a talk with her, and had words of praise for Nora, and so it came about that when Mr. Crampton called to express his thanks he could not complain of his reception, and he was more than pleased when Miss Nora remarked:

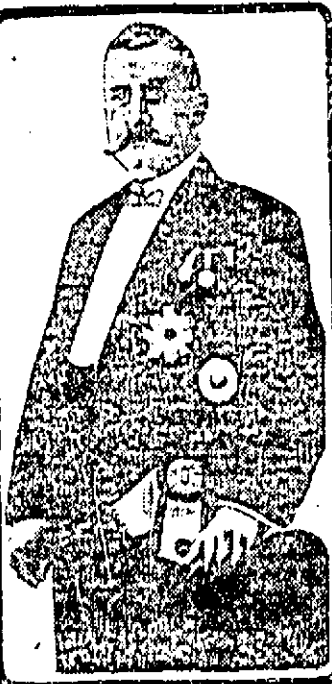
"But don't you take it that this thing is over with yet. We must have another race."

They had it later on and the young lady came out ahead, and there was no bail bond to sign. It was another sort of a bond. The name of a constable was signed to it.

Only Simple Justice.

Women must have their wills while they live, because they make noise when they die.—Proverb.

JAPANESE REPRESENTATIVE TO THE HAGUE, A YANKEE



Henry W. Dennison, a Vermont, who for years has served the Mikado of Japan and his ministers.

Tokio, Yankee ingenuity and enterprise have been so far appreciated in the court of the Mikado of Japan that a New England man holds a high position in esteem with the chief ruler. For 30 years Henry W. Dennison, a former resident of New Hampshire, who was born in Guild Hall, Vermont, has earned his lot with the Japanese and served his adopted country with credit.

As a boy Mr. Dennison worked on a farm, attended the common schools, and also the academy at Lancaster on the removal of the family to New Hampshire. As a school boy he gave no evidence of future greatness, leading the life of the common school boy in games, pastimes and frolics.

When about 15 years old he entered the printing office of the Coos County Republican, where he served his time and afterward worked a brief time in Philadelphia as a compositor. At this time Charles A. Dana was assistant secretary of war, Dana and Dennison's father were comrades, and Dana had spent a season during his college days at the Dennison homestead; and when young Dennison becoming tired of his occupation in Philadelphia, wrote Dana in Washington for a job, he received this reply:

"Come on at once; no son of John P. Dennison shall want for a position here if I can secure it for him."

On reaching Washington he entered the treasury department at once. While a government clerk he read law by night until he fitted for practice and was admitted to the bar.

In the fall of 1868 young Dennison received the appointment of deputy marshal at the consular court at Yokohama, Japan, and in 1872 was made consul at the port, and at the expiration of his consulship, about 1876, upon the recommendation of the Hon. John A. Blinchom, United States minister to Japan, was admitted to practice before the courts of that country. During the term of his practice he returned to this country and married Miss Nellie E. Cross, of Lancaster, N. H., and soon thereafter returned to Japan, where after a lucrative practice of four years, he was called by the emperor to the office of legal adviser to the foreign office.

At the close of the war with China Mr. Dennison received a gift of \$10,000 from the emperor, and the thanks of the royal family. Mr. Dennison's work in the affairs of the Japanese government with foreign powers will never be known, nor will his influence among nations in bringing about the late Russo-Japanese treaty ever be divulged, but it is well known that his advice has been adhered to in most complications with foreign powers and also in the late treaty of alliance with Great Britain. He is one of the very few foreigners ever admitted to intimate approach of the emperor, and his house is filled with costly presents from his imperial majesty.

In person Mr. Dennison stands a trifle over six feet of commanding presence, one shoulder a slightly depressed. His face is rather immovable, but exceedingly pleasant when lit up with a smile. He is as gentle as a child, but very reserved and circumspect in his intercourse with strangers.

An English Custom.

In England a small carafe, or water bottle, with a drinking glass inverted over the top, is always kept in every bedroom, and freshly filled morning and night. This is a most convenient custom where there is not running water in or near the room, as one will often go without the wished for swallow after a disagreeable pill, or to relieve a sudden cough or sneeze, rather than trouble to send for it. Children are always "wanting a drink," and they can be taught to get it for themselves if it is always in some convenient place, and kept free from dust by the overturned tumbler is far better for them than ice water in an open pitcher.

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

is a leading feature on our overalls and jackets. Try a pair.

"Willing" railroad overalls, made with a blue, white and white stripes, at 50c and \$1.00 a pair.

Men's bib overalls, plain blue, black, light gray stripe or blue with white stripe, at 75c a pair.

Men's gray pant-cut overalls, at 75c a pair.

Bib overalls, blue, white or blue with white stripe, at 50c a pair.

Coat sleeve jackets to match overalls, at corresponding prices.

Boys' bib overalls, at 35c, 40c and 50c a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL

The "Face" of a Map.

"Our map shows our politics," said a Helmsingers university professor to Harry de Witte. He pointed to a map of Finland and explained: "You see, she snags her fingers at Sweden and kicks Russia in the eye." If you will look up Finland in your atlas you will see this at once, and always go on seeing it when you glance at the map in future. It is one of the clearest of those atlas pictures, Ireland has undoubtedly a face turned toward England, Lough Neagh forming the eye and Carlingford Lough the mouth. But in the figure bowing toward Great Britain or lowering its head to butt her in the stomach. There one gets upon dangerous political ground.

Buy it in Janesville.

It May Be Eyestrain

Hundreds of people are suffering from different troubles and never dream their eyes are the cause of it. Eyestrain causes more nervous trouble than any other known cause. We know the dangers that follow in the wake of defective eyes and strained vision. My knowledge of the eye and practical experience in the FITTING OF GLASSES is at your service. I examine your eyes with the Ophthalmoscope and in so doing can discover any diseased condition of the eyes or defect in vision, and prescribe glasses or give advice accordingly. All kinds of SPECTACLE REPAIRING and adjusting done at reasonable prices.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Ref D.

OFFICE WITH OLIN & OLSON.

Expensive Trifles

Francis, King of France, thought it only a trifle when he shaved off his Vandyck beard one day. When his queen, the fair Eleanora, whose heart he had won with that handsome beard, saw him without it, she eloped with his cousin, John of Anjon.

And that trifling shave cost France three centuries of war and three million fighting men.

Which shows that trifles are seldom trifling things.

Are you satisfied with your career, Young Man, Young Woman? You must make your decision regarding your future NOW. We are making decisions every day. Trifles often making decisions of great importance. A wrong decision now means a life time of regret. Consider well all avenues of possible success. Investigate carefully. Ask the men who know. Then choose and having chosen, with courage and confidence set out and WIN.

THINK OF IT

\$750—the average lawyers' income. \$1400—the average doctor's income. \$1,000—the average dentist's income. And that, too, after an investment of from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in a college education and at cost of four of the best years of life.

Certainly no profession offers such glowing opportunities for success as business. The prizes are calling for men and women of red blood, daring and enterprise. This is the profession that gives range to your ability and intelligence.

It's only a collection of what the thoughtless may term "trifles" that makes the

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

the BEST Business College for YOU to attend. A "trifle" better Stenography course plus a "trifle" better equipment for Stenographic Office Practice plus a "trifle" better Short-hand instructor plus a "trifle" more conscientious training means much to you in extra salary after graduation.

The same is just exactly true of our Book-keeping Course.

Our success has been built upon our great care in having EVERY minute detail of our method of training you for business success at least a trifle superior to that of the usual business college.

Take our instructor staff. If we had been satisfied with ordinary teachers, or had some of our advanced students do part of the teaching, we would not have built up our college to its present success.

And Take Heed of This Truth:

If you are satisfied to attend a college that does not take care of the "trifles"—if you are satisfied to take your instruction in Stenography and Bookkeeping from ordinary poorly-paid, impractical teachers, you must make up your mind to be satisfied with an ordinary position with an ordinary salary after graduation.

W. W. DALE, President.

Learn Chartier Shorthand

The system that is the SIMPLEST TO LEARN, the EASIEST TO READ and the FASTEST TO WRITE. It can be mastered in half the time required for any of the older systems.

Bookkeeping and Accountancy

Acknowledged to be the most logical presentation of this subject on the market. Don't be deceived by a glittering array of offices which pretend to teach actual business. We have discontinued the use of any glitter for the purpose of deceiving the public.

If you want to get the best salary get the best training possible. You can get THAT here! Give us a chance to prove that. Pay us a visit and investigate our claims. Send today for a free copy of our College Journal and Booklet, and learn more interesting facts about this out of the ordinary college.

We Place Every Graduate or Refund Tuition

Every GOOD school that turns out WELL-TRAINED office help can do the same—over 100 more calls the past years than we could fill. We offer a Free Scholarship to anyone who can find a graduate of this school that has not been placed in a good position.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 6

Opportunities for Free Board and Room in exchange for light work, and yet have plenty of time for study. Arrange for a course NOW—TODAY.

W. W. DALE, President, Janesville, Wis.

Ready Made Dresses

Our assortments of ladies' misses' and children's ready-made dresses are still very complete.

In ladies' all white dresses we have made some startling reductions. Our object is not to carry over a single dress and we certainly ought not to carry one over at the prices we have marked them down.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Home Grown Tomatoes, 10c a lb.
Home Grown Wax Beans, 10c a lb.
Fancy Green Peppers, 2 for 5c, 25c a doz.
Watermelons, 30c and 35c each.
Plums, 10c and 15c a doz.
Duchess Cooking Apples, 60c a peck.
Fresh Crisp Celery, 2 for 5c.
Cantaloupes.
Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham and Bacon.

F. L. Wilbur & Co.
PURE FOOD GROCERY.
305 W. Milwaukee St.

Wagon Tires Repaired

Examine your wagon and buggy tires. This hot, dry weather plays havoc with them. If the tires are loose, let us fix them at once. The cost of repairs is saved by stopping the damage otherwise done.

WM. KUHLOW
Parlor Shoeing Shop,
112 N. First Street.

MONTANA FIRES ARE SPREADING.

Governor Asks Railroads to Assist in Fighting Forest Fires.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 6.—So serious has the forest fire situation in northwestern and western Montana become that Governor Norris has telegraphed the presidents of the three transcontinental railroads beseeching their cooperation in fighting the flames.

A new and fierce burning is reported at the head of the Bitter Root valley, while the Stillwater valley of Blaine county is still one of the worst antagonists the fighters have encountered to control, and as yet ineffectually. Still another fierce fire has broken out along Nine Mile creek. The authorities have received advices that lead to the belief that many of the fires are incendiary.

HEALTH CENSOR HALTS CUPID.

Prosecutor Forbids Girl With Cancer Symptoms From Marrying.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 6.—Though parents gave their consent, Prosecuting Attorney Keller directed that a marriage license should not be issued to Jennie Harding, twenty years old, and Hazel Morris, aged sixteen, because, as he says, "their marriage would not make for the public good." He had learned that the young woman's mother is afflicted with cancer, which, according to a physician's statement, will soon cause her death. The young woman herself recently developed symptoms of a cancerous condition of the blood. Two other marriage licenses were refused for similar reasons.

BOARD RULE FOR PORT HURON.

Michigan Governor Signs Charter for Municipal Commission.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 6.—Governor Warner signed the charter which provides a commission form of government for Port Huron, the first city of importance in this state to adopt the system.

The charter was brought here by Philip Michon and E. J. Schoenlank and they carried along the pen with which the governor affixed his signature.

Boy Hangs Himself.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 6.—Helen Thayer, the nine-year-old son of Deputy Sheriff Thayer, hanged himself at his home because his mother insisted that he should practice music lessons.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 homes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

SCORES OF PEOPLE WERE SAVED

PASSENGERS AND CREW ESCAPE FROM SINKING STEAMSHIP OFF ALASKA.

PRINCESS MAY STRIKES REEF

Wild Rush Is Made for Decks When Vessel's Hull Penetrated by Rock—Cool Work of Captain Saves All on Board.

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 6.—The Canadian Pacific steamer Princess May struck the north reef of Sentinel Island and sank within two hours. The panic-stricken passengers aboard were loaded into light boats and conveyed ashore in safety.

The Princess May went down two hours after she struck. The sixty-eight members of the crew followed the passengers ashore, but in the dense fog two of the boats lost their bearings and were picked up and brought to Juneau at noon.

Wireless Flashes News.

Again the wireless played a prominent part in the wreck. Within an hour after the Princess May ran on the reef every wireless station along the coast had recorded appeals for aid. Two fast cutters reached Sentinel Island before the funnels of the ship disappeared beneath the water.

Impenetrable fog and gloom enveloped the Princess May when she struck with a crash on the north reef, tearing out almost her entire bottom. The passengers and many of the crew were in their berths, and a wild rush for the decks followed the splintering and grinding as the rocks tore through the vessel's hull.

Women Rush for Boats.

Women were among the passengers and they added to the uproar with their screams as they tried to climb into the lifeboats even before they were freed from the davits.

Captain McLeod, who was in his berth when the ship struck, ordered the boat crews to work and drove the passengers back to the cabins for their valuables. The Princess May began to sink immediately after she rammed the reef, the fires being extinguished within a few minutes.

Taking aboard the women first, boat after boat left the ship's side for the mile pull to the lighthouse on Sentinel Island. Two trips were made and then the crew were taken off. The passengers were permitted to take ashore all of their personal baggage.

Steamships sent from here will reach Sentinel Island and bring away the marooned passengers and crew. None was injured more seriously than bruises received in the first wild scramble for the lifeboats.

SPEAKER SHURTLEFF IS HIT.

Is Named by Theatrical Men in Lobby Story.

Springfield, Aug. 6.—Edward D. Shuttleff of Marango, speaker of the general assembly, was named by Harry Askins, manager of the Grand opera house of Chicago, as the legislator who suggested to him that the theatrical men might spend \$10,000 or \$15,000 to help along the child-actor bill in the session of 1909.

Before the Sangamon county grand jury, Askins testified that the suggestion was made at an interview he had with Speaker Shuttleff in the latter's law office in Chicago and that the understanding he had of the speaker's remarks was that the theatrical managers of Chicago should collect \$15,000 and take it to Springfield "to influence the legislature."

The testimony of Askins was corroborated by Percy Hammond, a dramatic critic, and Lincoln J. Carter, a theatrical manager.

After the testimony of the three men had been heard the grand jury finally adjourned after having been in session since May. The grand jury did not return any indictments in the child labor investigation. State's Attorney Burke declared he had the witnesses testify before this grand jury so as to place them on record under oath so they could not afterward go back on their testimony.

At his home in Marango Speaker Shuttleff denied having suggested to anyone that any amount of money would carry legislation of any character through the general assembly.

CLEVELAND ATTORNEY IS SLAIN.

William L. Rice Found Murdered on Euclid Heights.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—The body of William L. Rice, wealthy attorney, was found last night lying in the middle of a roadway on Euclid Heights, with two bullet wounds in the head. A long and deep gash on the left hand, which had almost severed that member, showed that both a knife and a revolver had been used in the assault. The police theory is murder. The spot where the crime was committed was almost in front of the home of former Gov. Myron T. Herrick.

Glass Eye Falls Suicide.

New York, Aug. 6.—Emile Mammion, a confectioner's assistant, failed in an attempt to kill himself because the bullet from his revolver was deflected by his glass eye.

Humorists Elect New Leader.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 6.—Cy Warman of Montreal was elected president of the American Press Humorists' association at the annual convention in session here.

Have you looked over the Want Ads every day? Don't miss them for a single day.

TO RE-ENTER ATHLETICS



Martin Sheridan.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—News that Martin Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club is to compete in the 1910 all-around championship event of the Amateur Athletic union at Chicago, during the latter part of August, has sent a thrill of pleasure throughout the world of the athletic shoe.

It was only a few months ago that Sheridan announced that he was through with athletics and would settle down more strictly to his business of patrolling his police beat in New York. For Sheridan, with James J. Flanagan, and several other well-known New York athletes, is a policeman.

Sheridan's winning of his former title came at the earnest solicitation of his friends who wanted to see him just once again in action. The all-around contest is always one of the most interesting of the season, and of late years Sheridan has been particularly fortunate in his versatile athletic prowess, according him almost a walk-over in the event.

Foremost among Sheridan's prospective rivals for the highest honors of the A. A. U. is Joe Horsey, the young University of Michigan star, whom Kenos Fitzpatrick, the astute ex-Michigan trainer, declares can beat Sheridan any time the two meet. Horsey is now in Europe, but may return for the competition.

Another of the candidates in the future ground is Elmer Clark, the Boston millionaire, who has held the honor, but had it taken from him by the present champion, Sheridan.

Sheridan's work with the disease has been the talk of two continents. He does not approximate his brilliant career with the disease in other events but he is a remarkably versatile athlete, and if he, Horsey and Clark meet it should mark one of the best matches for individual supremacy ever competed under A. A. U. colors.



Great Inventor Forced Out of Manufacturing Plant Which Bears His Name.

George Westinghouse at top; Robert Mather, president of the Rock Island company and chairman of the board of directors in the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Pittsburg.—Feeling that his services are no longer desired in the company which is the outgrowth of master genius, George Westinghouse, famous over the entire world as an inventor and manufacturer, has resigned, and will hereafter have no word in the management of the concern. It is expected E. M. Herr, ranking vice president will be asked to assume command of the company.

For many years Mr. Westinghouse has devoted his attention largely to the invention of new patents and directing the manufacturing end of the great concern. The financing end of the organization has been conducted by a board of directors headed by Robert

Mather, president of the Rock Island company.

According to the statement of Mr. Westinghouse, the break between himself and the board of directors came over the matter of expansion. Mr. Mather is said to be backed in his anti-Westinghouse views by practically the entire directors.

ACTOR GIVES LIFE FOR GIRL.

Tries to Rescue Companion From Drowning, Becomes Exhausted, Dies.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Exhausted after a thrilling struggle to keep himself and a drowning girl afloat until the arrival of aid, Robert Zizik, a twenty-year-old vaudeville performer, known on the stage as "Bob Roberts," met death in Lake Michigan, while a companion bore safely to shore Miss Ella Paris, 1674 West Taylor street, the young woman Zizik had fought to save.

When Byron James, also an actor and a member of the party that had accompanied Zizik, to the beach, reached the pair, he was forced to choose between his friend and the girl, each being unable to reach shore unaided. Byron clutched Miss Paris and started toward shore. Zizik followed a few strokes, then sank in the glow of hundreds of bathers who lined the shore, too far away to participate in the rescue.

Anecdote of Francois Coppée.

Francois Coppée, whose statue has just been unveiled near the Invalides, close to the street where he died, was a graceful poet and the kindest of men. An anecdote just recalled shows his benevolence. He was the prey of interviewers, and was too good-hearted ever to turn one away. Whenever an evidently young reporter called on him, he would shake him warmly by the hand and say: "Tell me, my young friend, are you on salary or on space?" If he answered the former, the poet would talk to him for half a minute, and then dismiss him cheerily with "And now I am busy," and a handshake. If, however, the young reporter replied "On space," Coppée would say at once, "Sit down there," showing him his own writing table, "and write," and he would dictate him a column interview.

Think Too Much of Weather.

The truth seems to be that we are an impatient people and that we devote entirely too much of our time thinking and talking about the weather instead of absorbing ourselves in other things over which we have some control. We were far wiser to follow the example of Riley's contented farmer—"When the Lord sends rain, why rain's too choice."



To Reach the Perfection

Our sodas and sundries have attained long years of study. Improved sanitary fountain, better methods of carbonating, greater purity in syrups, are only part of the work which has made our sodas and sundries the most refreshing and delicious beverages known to man. When you stop in for a glass compare it with the service of even a few years ago.

Pappas Candy Palace

The House of Quality

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR.
SMOOTH SOOTHING SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS

What Does Your Pay Envelope Say?

Does it say, "Here is your salary for the week: it is not much, but you are not worth much—you have not been trained"

And what are your chances of more money? If you are not worth much now while you are young, robust and ambitious, what will you be worth when you are older?

Are you satisfied with the progress you are making for success?

Is your position one which at the end of a few years will enable you to command a good salary and be practically independent, or is it one which at the end of that time will leave you about where you are now? The REAL TEST of any line of work is the opportunity which it offers for present employment and for future advancement.

The opportunities the business world offers to the intelligent, well trained young man or woman stenographers and bookkeepers, are equalled by no other. The demand is constant and never was better than it is at the present time. Business men are asking for well trained young men and women who are willing to work and prepare themselves to assume responsibilities.

For Such They Are Willing to Pay and Pay Well

The men who are holding the responsible positions in the business world today in almost every instance have worked up from lower positions in that or some other concern. The managers of the future are being prepared in the less responsible positions of the present. And bear this in mind, too. While they are preparing for the big things of the future, they are being WELL PAID for the services they are rendering today.

When You Enter Upon a Business Career

A GREAT DEAL DEPENDS UPON THE TRAINING you have received, for it is a part of the foundation upon which you have to build. The JANSVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE offers an opportunity for training which is second to none. Our rooms are large, well lighted and well ventilated. Our equipment is new and complete. Our teachers are men of experience in both teaching and actual business. Our systems are the best to be had.

Our Gregg Shorthand is the Best System of Shorthand Published Today

This is no theory. The statement is based on facts. The official world's record for speed is held by a writer of Gregg Shorthand. In this year's contest at Washington, D. C., Gregg writers won first, second and third prizes in competition with writers of fourteen other systems. Gregg is taught in more schools today than any other three systems combined. The best stenographic positions in Janesville today are held by Gregg writers. It is the best and the best is what you want.

Avoid the School That Has to Guarantee Positions to Get Business.

A little reasoning will tell you that no school can promiscuously guarantee positions. How can a man guarantee a position to a total stranger before he knows his qualifications and before he knows what kind of a position there is going to be open? No good schools do it.

Our success depends upon the success of our students. The success of our students depends upon the work we do inside the school room and not on the noise and promises we make outside. We devote our time and energy to the work in school. It is the instruction you wish to buy and not claims, promises and catchy guarantees. Call and see us. Make us show you why our school is best adapted to your wants. We can do so.

Students wishing to work for board and room should communicate with us. Write for descriptive booklet.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 6th

Janesville Business College

Central Hall Block

Milwaukee and River Streets

Beloit Business College, W. Grand Ave., Beloit

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 206-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER

"DENTISTRY" IS THE LATEST PARISIAN FAD. IT IS THE SCIENCE OF REPAIRING THE SOUL BY THE TEETH.

SUPPOSE A MAN HAS FALSE TEETH. WHAT THEN?



Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Month \$ 30

One Year 3 00

One Year, cash in advance 2 50

His Month, cash in advance 2 50

Daily Edition—By Mail.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year 2 00

One Year, cash in advance 1 50

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3 00

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 2 50

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 2 00

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1 50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Editorial Room—Rock Co. phone..... 02

Editorial Room—Rock Co. phone..... 02

Business Office—Rock Co. phone..... 02

Business Office—Rock Co. phone..... 02

Job Room—Rock Co. phone..... 02

Job Room—Rock Co. phone..... 02

Publication Office—Rock Co. phone..... 02

Publication Office—Rock Co. phone..... 02

Notice of cards of thanks charged for at 12c per line 0 words each.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1910.

DAYS	Copies	DAYS	Copies
1.....	5253	16.....	5227
2.....	5248	17.....	5227
3.....	5248	18.....	5232
4.....	5248	19.....	5229
5.....	5247	20.....	5235
6.....	5237	21.....	5233
7.....	5242	22.....	5232
8.....	5242	23.....	5232
9.....	5242	24.....	5232
10.....	5234	25.....	5237
11.....	5231	26.....	5239
12.....	5230	27.....	5241
13.....	5230	28.....	5242
14.....	5233	29.....	5240
15.....	5238	30.....	5233
16.....	5238	31.....	5233
Total.....	150,910		
150,910 divided by 25, total number of issues, 6,036			
6,036 Daily average.			

SEMI-WEEKLY.

DAYS

1.....

2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....

7.....

8.....

9.....

10.....

11.....

12.....

13.....

14.....

15.....

16.....

17.....

18.....

19.....

20.....

21.....

22.....

23.....

24.....

25.....

26.....

27.....

28.....

29.....

30.....

31.....

Total.....

15,910

15,910 divided by 10, total number of issues, 1,591

1,591 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

If I was rich, perhaps I'd have more time to think of things.

That this the hair of millionaires and the brows of kings.

Perhaps if I could take the time to understand the facts.

About the latest tariff and them other Congress acts.

I'd worry so and fret so much I couldn't sleep at night.

Perhaps I'd even go and lose my fine large appetite.

I guess the Lord is pretty wise—I guess He knew for sure.

What He was doing, when He made so many people poor.

—Newark News.

There has never been a time in the history of the nation when riches excited so much envy as in the days of the present generation. Not an ambition to accumulate wealth honestly, but simply a disposition to envy those who have it, and to compel them, by fair means or foul, to divide with those less fortunate.

This spirit has become popular because muck-rake writers and chautauqua agitators persist in efforts to poison the public mind by scattering the seeds of unrest and discontent.

The chautauqua platform, founded by men of lofty ideals, and dedicated to the uplift of humanity, has retrograded to easy stages, first becoming the victim of a lot of false promoters, who attempted to force upon the people of many communities a lot of vaudeville talent, so destitute of merit that it could not stand alone, and finally abandoned to be captured by a board of political reformers whose only show for a summer audience was a place on a semi-religious program.

These apostles of modern purity have gone out of their way to tell the dear people how much they were down-trodden and oppressed, and their audiences are always responsive, for no music is so sweet to the average mortal as the melody dedicated to the under-dog in the fight.

"Special interests" have been exploited until the protected farmer was ready to believe that oleomargarine should be taxed out of existence, and the railroads and corporations compelled to pay all the taxes.

The effort, if not the design of this

socialistic crusade has been to make the common people which represent the masses, discontented with their lot and to envy every man who possessed wealth, especially if his money was invested in corporations.

This spirit has become so dominant that it has influenced legislation, both state and national, and many laws have been passed which are so unjust as to become burdensome, and judging from recent reports from some of the western states, the end is not yet.

The Saturday Evening Post, noted for its dyspeptic editorial page, recently said this concerning the "wheat and the tariff."

"Six years ago the wheat crop amounted to five hundred and fifty million bushels and we exported hardly eight per cent of it. Domestic consumption is larger now. Last year we raised seven hundred and thirty-seven million bushels and exported barely a hundred million. Cheerfully counting upon the effect of drought in the northwest, wheat bulls are saying that this year's crop will scarcely meet home requirements, and on that balance the country, for the first time, will be an importer of wheat instead of an exporter. This suggests a startling possibility, namely, that grain farmers may, once in their lives, derive a benefit from the protective tariff. Canada, undoubtedly, will have a large surplus for export, but none of it can come to this country for consumption without paying a duty of twenty-five cents a bushel.

"If we produced somewhat less wheat than we consumed the price might be enhanced by nearly the whole amount of the duty. That is the condition in France, which produces somewhat less than it consumes and where the ruling price is nearly equivalent to the London price plus the French import duty.

"We think that crop-damage reports are exaggerated—partly because wheat at Chicago is cheaper than a year ago; partly because we don't believe the Providence to which Uncle Joe eloquently appeals would possibly permit grain farmers to benefit by the tariff. Meanwhile, farmers might ponder this conundrum: If the tariff would enhance the price of their wheat about twenty cents a bushel, what effect is it probably having on the price of certain manufactures which farmers consume and which are so conditioned as to get the tariff benefit?"

That's a fine doctrine for an intelligent writer to advance, and especially at a time when the great need of the country is more producers, and when every effort is exhausted to induce men to leave the crowded cities and become tillers of the soil.

The high cost of living, so far as the staples are concerned, is not due to the tariff, but to the fact that supplies do not equal demands.

People have money and are living better than ever before. They eat more meat and more flour than ever before and are lavish with the necessities.

What we need to bring us to our senses, is not less production, but an era of hard times. During the panic of 1893-94 the home consumption of wheat fell off 50 per cent with a corresponding shrinkage in other staples.

To be sure there was a good demand for soup bones and rough meat for every city supported free dining halls, which were liberally patronized, for we were a nation of tramps.

The panic of 1893 was the result of restlessness and a demand for a change very similar to the feeling which prevails today. People were not satisfied to let well enough alone and the change was secured without much effort.

The democratic party is not an organized power in the land today, but it is strong enough to capture the house of representatives next fall and will be in position to capture the presidency in 1912, unless the republicans come to their senses and abandon dilatory.

The panic of 1893 was not a dream, and the panic just ahead is more than a vision unless we as a people come to our senses.

There is only one royal road to wealth and many of us are bound to miss it. If the government owned the railroads and all the public utilities it wouldn't make any of us richer.

If all the wealth of the nation was equally distributed, and each one of us had a socialistic check for \$2,500, the most of us would be worse off than nothing, at the end of the year.

Inherited wealth is seldom appreciated, because it comes without effort, and things which cost nothing, by way of effort or sacrifice represent but little in value.

The average man can accumulate a moderate competency before middle life by simply saving, and many people succeed in doing this, but making money is a different proposition.

The men who make money in any large way may or may not be money-eaters. They possess a genius for money-making and have a love for the game which absorbs thought and directs energy, the same as a passion for music or art absorbs and possesses a life.

The most of us do not possess this genius and are prone to envy those who do, but it is well to remember that money is only one kind of wealth and of less value than other treasures within easy grasp.

The mind and heart are store-houses which the most humble toiler may fill with wealth which is enduring and the riches thus garnered will bring joy and contentment to the possessor, and be shared by others without diminishing the supply.

Self-Reliance.

Are you leaning on someone? Remember he might move away. Better learn to stand up and be a man who needs no prop.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

LIVING WITH PEOPLE.

Human life is a school, and one of its most difficult lessons is the art of living with people.

It is not easy to live with people.

At the best there is friction.

To live in this world with people means wounds made in contact, injustices suffered, annoyances, misunderstandings, heartaches.

One must needs cultivate self-forgetfulness, self control, good cheer, charity. One must learn to overlook an unkindness, forget a discourtesy and endure in his optimism.

Which is not easy.

As some one has said, "We need to have our sharp corners rubbed off and to learn sweet reasonableness and tolerance for other people's points of view."

In practice many of us really forget at times that there are other people in the world.

Not a few little things:

Does the woman who wears the unconsciously big hat seriously realize how inconvenient she makes it for others?

And the woman with the long sharp hatpin, which endangers the eyes of her neighbors?

Some people will carry a closed umbrella in such a way as to trip pedestrians or impale them with the sharp ferrule.

Others will stop a friend in the middle of the sidewalk and compel the stream of humanity to eddy around them.

Or one has a habit of making a sudden halt to look into the shop windows, causing the one who is close behind to topple over him.

Or there is the one who opens the car window or shuts it down, consulting only his personal comfort and totally disregarding the wishes of the other passengers.

Little things?

Yes, and mostly the result of thoughtlessness, a forgetting that there are other people with whom one must live.

I say nothing of the disagreeable person who is loud or fussy or grumpy or dictatorial, deliberately refusing to live amiable with other people.

Let us not forget that even should we get to heaven we must live with people.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Mathew Adams.)

There's many a man and many a dame defeated in this worldly game, who might regain the upward track (for has-beens now and then come back). If we should seek them where they stand, and offer them a helping hand, but when we go to help the lost, the beaten and the tempest-tossed, the milk of kindness turns to curds; we more by hand out holes of words. If words were worth but one cent each! If we would do instead of preach! If we would bow down with words would feel a new cheering glow. How well we like to wag our jaws to help along some worthy cause, and how we hate to bend our backs and get right down to old brass tacks! "Oh, for a thousand tongues," we sigh, "to lecture poor folks passing by; to show them where they've made mistakes, and forty kinds of dizzy breaks; to hand them precepts by the peck, and fill them up, clear to the neck, with admonition and advice, and solemn warnings, off the neck!" A thousand tongues we each might use, to air our philanthropic views, but when it came to helpful deed, one finger would be all we'd need.

THE WORLD OF WORDS

FEARS FOR C. W. MORSE'S LIFE.

Wife of Prisoner Does Not Expect Him to Live a Year.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.—Mrs. C. W. Morse fears for the life of her husband, the New York banker, who is serving a term in the United States prison here. Mrs. Morse arrived here and found him in such a condition she does not believe he will live a year. Although officials maintain silence, it is known that Morse is still in the hospital. When he first arrived Morse was stationed in the library, where he worked every day, but about three months ago he was sent to the hospital.

LAURIER INJURED IN WRECK.

Canadian Premier is Slightly Hurt When His Train Collides.

Windsor, Man., Aug. 6.—A train carrying Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, struck head-on in a collision with a freight train. Sir Wilfrid was slightly injured. A fireman was killed. The accident happened near Pease, west of Regina, Sask.

Rev. Edward Dunne Dies.

Groen Bay, Wis., Aug. 6.—Right Rev. Edward Joseph Dunne of the diocese of Dallas, Tex., died here of heart failure. Bishop Dunne was born in Chicago, June 12, 1846.

Asparagus Cure, Latest.

People of Switzerland, so a Paris paper reports, invent all kinds of cures to attract visitors to their country. Just now it is the asparagus cure in Valais. There is an abundance of asparagus in the Rhone valley and tons are exported to various countries of Europe. The cures begin about the end of May and the patients make asparagus their principal diet. Meat is rigorously banished.

Buy it in Janesville.

MAY GET BACK INTO MAJOR LEAGUE.



Jerry Downs, Second Baseman for Columbus.

Cleveland, O.—There is a possibility that Detroit's famous second baseman, Jerry Downs, will be picked up from the Columbus team by the Naps for next season.

Since Delahanty displaced Downs at second on the Tigers, he has been playing good ball first with Minneapolis and now with Columbus.

"Tresaguetizing" French Roads.

An attempt is being made in France to dust one of the few verbalized surnames borrowed from the other side of the channel. Mr. Maend, a well-known civil engineer, asserts that "maendaminizer," which has been a recognized French word for over 50 years, is a misnomer. Before Maend was born, we are told, the system of roadmaking which bears his name was employed in the neighborhood of Maendlin by an engineer named Tresaguet.

In 1785 Tresaguet was taking steps to have his system titled in Paris, when his health broke down completely, and within a few years he died. During the revolutionary period the authorities had to flee to spare for roadmaking, and when Maend's system was introduced in 1820 it was regarded as a considerable novelty. Henceforth, it is to be hoped, patriotic surveyors will no longer "maendaminize," but "tresaguetize" the roads under their charge.

A Line of Money Kings.

Ellis—"There is a good deal of money in her family, isn't there?" Stella—"Yes, she comes of a line of rich ancestors. Her father was a parlor car porter, her grandfather a plumber and her great-grandfather a waiter in a hotel."

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Porch Furniture At About Cost Prices

Here is an opportunity to buy porch furniture at prices lower than has ever been offered in Rock County. There will be two or three months of warm weather this season which makes this offer doubly attractive. We mean to clean up on all stock.

Porch Rocker, medium heavy, hardwood frame, kaltec seat, original value \$3.50, sale price \$2.75

Porch Morris Chair, birch frame, rattan seat and adjustable back, value \$5.50, sale price \$3.75

Porch Chair, large and roomy, handsome style, of hardwood and rattan, value \$3.50, sale price \$2.75

Light Porch Rocker, split willow seat, value \$1.75, sale price \$1.00

Large Porch Rockers, unique designs, made of hardwood and leatherette seat and back, value \$5.50, sale price... \$3.00

6-ft. Porch Bench, of hard wood, \$6.50 value, sale price \$5.50

4-ft. Mission Porch Settee, \$5.50 value, sale price... \$3.00

We have other equally good values in porch furniture. This is opportunity time. Come and visit us.

ASK FOR



JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO. DISTRIBUTORS

An Extension Telephone In Your Residence

saves running down stairs many times a day to answer the phone. Many homes have an "extension" up stairs. During the hot weather it's an especial convenience. Costs 50c per month.

Rock County Telephone Co.

Since Jan. 1st we have added 149 new subscribers to our list. Merchants who have our phone have these people within call.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

FEED YOUR CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK RYE MIDDLINGS

It is \$4 to \$5 cheaper in price than wheat middling and better in quality for all feeding purposes.

\$21.00 Per Ton AT THE MILL—IN BULK

We buy RYE, OATS, BARLEY, CORN and all GRAINS.

Highest CASH Prices Paid.

Write for Market Prices, or Phone Us.

THE BLODGETT MILLING CO.

OFFICE AND MILL, NO. RIVER ST.

209-2 RINGS EITHER PHONE

TONIGHT AND EVERY DAY UNTIL SEPT. 1ST

— You Can Buy —

\$1.25 Handsome Shirt Waists at 90c

Ladies' 25c Mercerized Vests 2 for 25c

\$25.00 Silk Dresses at \$10.00

These are but regular bargains among hundreds of others equally good to be found here during our great

Annual Clearance Sale on All Summer Goods

The backward season this year forces us to make extraordinary bargains. Bargains bigger than ever before.

This store features great values at all times, but during our Clearance Sale the bargains are made doubly attractive.

Nowhere else will you find their equal. Come in, look them over and judge for yourself. We are glad to show the goods. You'll be made welcome, whether you come to buy or just to look.

Archie Reid & Co.

Philosopher of Folly.

"The best way to say something to your wife," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is to kiss her first and tell her you won't mean it, but the rest of the company may think it clever."

WEYLER HEADS THE ARMY

SPANISH GOVERNMENT RUSHES TROOPS TO SECTION WHERE TROUBLE THREATENS.

PREMIER WILL ENFORCE LAW

Canalejas Issues Statement Concerning San Sebastian Demonstration—Says "If His Adversaries Want Lesson, They Can Have It."

Madrid, Aug. 6.—Premier Canalejas has issued the following statement outlining his policy in regard to the threatened demonstration of the clericals at San Sebastian on Sunday:

"I would have allowed the manifestation if it had been announced to be held elsewhere than at Bilbao, where a strike of coal miners is in progress, or at San Sebastian, which is crowded with visitors on Sundays. I know that priests are distributing arms, and also that the manifestants intend to bring women and children with them in order to prevent military intervention. But I am determined to enforce respect for the law. Troops will be distributed at strategic points and the railroad will be held for reinforcements.

"If my adversaries want a lesson, they shall have it. They will be responsible for whatever happens.

"The manifestation has only been adjourned. I desire that it shall occur in order that its strength may be shown; but it must occur elsewhere and without constraint or threats."

Senor Folin, the chief of the Carlists, has invited the Carlists through-out Spain to send delegates to the demonstration at San Sebastian Sunday.

Large Force Rushes Forward. Alarmed by fears that the proposed demonstration of the clerical forces at San Sebastian, the summer capital, will assume the character of an uprising, the government began to rush troops into San Sebastian.

A regiment of hussars left Madrid for San Sebastian, followed by another regiment of cavalry and two battalions of chasseurs. A regiment of infantry also was ordered to San Sebastian from Vittoria.

Both General Weyler, the captain general of Catalonia, and Count Sagasta, the minister of the interior, will go to San Sebastian to be in immediate charge in case of disorder.

Burglary Declarations. The Republicans at San Sebastian have tendered their services to the governor for the maintenance of order during the proposed demonstration Sunday.

Two hundred residents of the province of Navarra have telegraphed Premier Canalejas that the history of Navarra is written in blood, and that they are ready to die for their religion.

Deputy Bertrando and Senor Urquiza, leader of the clericals, have exchanged defiant telegrams in which they agree to meet one another in the streets of San Sebastian.

Demands Nuncio's Expulsion. El Liberal demands the expulsion of Mr. Vico, the papal nuncio to Spain, on the ground that he is inciting Catholics to rebellion.

Premier Canalejas said that the violence of the telegrams was revealing warranted the prosecution of their senders.

SLAYS A WOULD-BE MURDERER. Policeman Kills Man After Latter Has Shot Two Others.

Shelby, O., Aug. 6.—After shooting down two men in a wild dash through the streets, Harley May, aged twenty-three years, a hothead, was shot and killed by policeman Jacob Gatos when May opened fire on Gatos and an auto load of pursuers. May entered Steve Spangler's saloon, fired on the bartender and then shot George Cline, a farmer, through the shoulder. In the street policeman Shaw, who attempted to arrest May, was shot through the breast. Both of May's victims will live.

Buy It In Janesville. Want Ads. bring quick results.

GREEK GETS WRONG LICENSE

Foreigner Is Presented With Marriage Permit When He Wanted Peddler's Permit.

Butler, Pa.—"Want license," announced Solomon Hedy, recently landed from Greece, to Clerk of Courts McFarland the other morning.

"Where's your woman?" asked McFarland.

"No got," was the reply.

"Well, you'll have to get her before you can have a license," returned the official.

"No got," said the foreigner, and he departed.

He returned soon with a woman of his own nationality and a marriage license was promptly issued. Hedy started off in high spirits and meeting a policeman, exclaimed: "Now me sell da goods. Me gotta da license."

The policeman inspected the document and announced, "That's a marriage license."

Crying out that he had been swindled Hedy rushed back to the clerk of court's office, where the matter was straightened out and the man's dollar returned. Then Hedy got what he had gone after in the first place, a peddler's license.

CASE OF PELLAGRA IS CURED

Injection System Makes Southern Doctors Consider Disease Is One of Blood.

Durham, N. C.—By a system of injections into the blood Mrs. R. M. Haxley of Hillsboro is reported cured of the most aggravated case of pellagra that had come under the observation of medical men in this state.

The treatment used medical men believe proves that pellagra is a disease of the blood rather than the consequence of a corn diet. The treatment which was employed on Mrs. Haxley now is being tried on other patients.

London Death Rate Low.

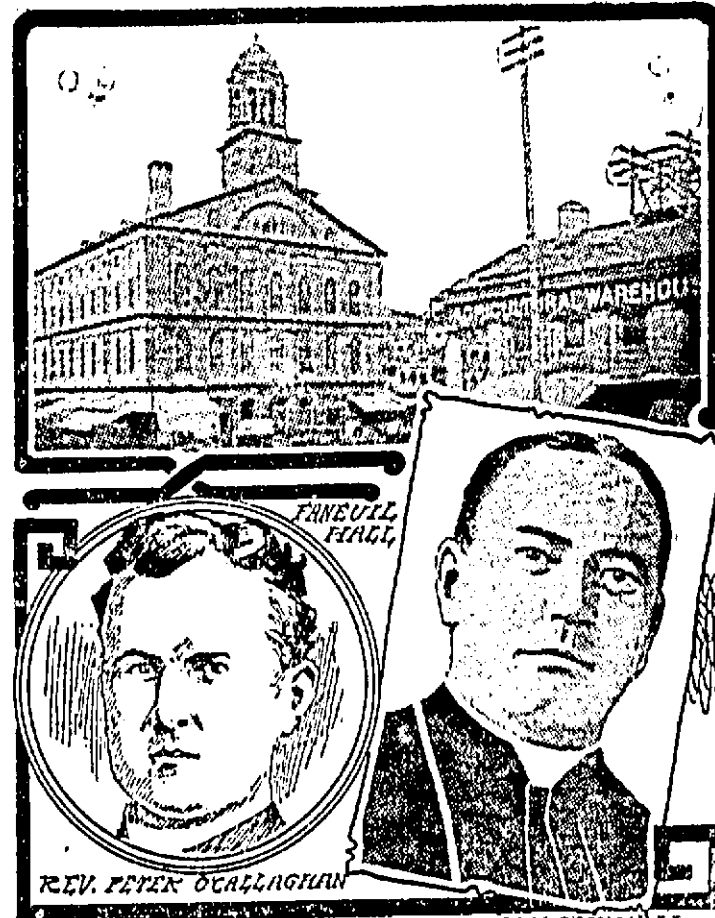
London.—In four weeks the death rate in London averaged 10.8 per 1,000, being 1.7 per 1,000 below the mean rate in the corresponding periods of the five years 1905-9. There were three cases of smallpox in the Metropolitan asylum and London fever hospitals last week, the only cases in London for the last thirteen weeks.

USE FOR BLOTTING PAPER

In Germany It Is Made to Take the Place of Waste for Cleaning Machinery.

In Germany blotting paper is used to clean machinery. Tow, woolen refuse, sponge, cloth and fute waste are the materials usually employed for the cleaning of machinery and parts of engines which are soiled by dust and lubricating substances. The better varieties of cotton waste are very good for scouring purposes, but the cheaper grades are charged with dust, and in using them a sponge cloth, specially manufactured for the purpose, is employed. In using blotting paper for scouring purposes the use of cotton waste is decreased and the sponge cloths are entirely dispensed with. On an average the German workman received under the former system 250 grams of cotton waste, one new sponge cloth and one or two renovated ones every week. Now he is supplied with 150 grams of cotton waste, and about eight or ten sheets of blotting paper, at a cost of 2 1/2 cents, or one-third the cost of the cotton waste. The paper is not only cheaper, but it does not soil the machinery with fibers and dust, as do the woolen refuse and the sponge cloths. It is also less combustible than other cleaning materials, and if it should be caught in the machinery while engines in motion are being cleaned it tears easily and the workmen run no risk of having their hands drawn into the machinery.—Harper's Weekly.

He Told Her. "What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?" asked Araminta. "I think it must be the beams," replied Charlie softly.—Shelbourne's Gossip.

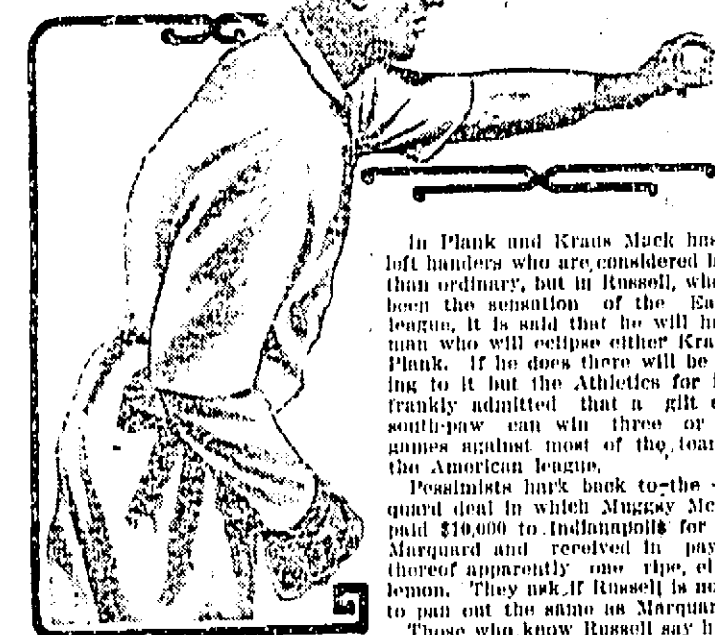


Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America holds convention. Faneuil hall in which convention will be held. Below, Archbishop O'Connell and National President Peter J. O'Callaghan, who will preside over the session.

Boston, Mass.—Great preparations are being made in Catholic circles to entertain the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, which is to meet in this city the week of August 8-13.

President Peter J. O'Callaghan will deliver one of the principal addresses. The convention sessions will be held in Faneuil hall and religious exercises at Holy Cross cathedral.

One of the spectacular features of the convention will be a parade headed by uniformed companies, including the uniformed corps of 500 from Wilkes-Barre, who will go into camp on Castle Island.



LEFTY RUSSELL, Connie Mack's \$12,000 Purchase.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Possibly when Connie Mack, the attempted pilot of the snappy Athletics, paid out \$12,000, a record price for a pitcher, for Lefty Russell of the Baltimore Eastern league club the other day he had in mind those voracious Tigers and several other clubs of the American league who are long on left handed hitting talent.



AT LEFT, JACK MILLER; AT RIGHT, "BIG BILL" POWELL. Pirates Drop Powell, Jack Miller Sent Home to Recuperate.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The Pirates shifted their team a bit when Manager Fred Clarke released "Big Bill" Powell to the Kansas City team and James J. Dowd, Jr., to the Indianapolis club. Both men are pitchers. Stanley Robinson, owner of the Cardinals, came here to trade pitcher Sallen for the two released Pirates, but the men had already been traded. Jack Miller, another Pirate, will be sent to his home at Kenney, N. J., to recuperate. Miller was one of the greatest of last year's finds as a baseman and batsman. He has been worrying over falling out of line them out this year, and recently injured his ankle. He will play again this season. There are a few other episodes on the team. Physicians have announced that Manager Fred Clarke, who injured one of his knees a few days ago when he made a circus catch, would not be able to go in the game again for at least a week. Miller's injury was treated by "bonesetter" Reese, but neither this or the "baking" treatment of Trainer Ed La Force availed, and hope for Miller returning to the game this season is given up. Campbell is playing in Clarke's place and putting up a good game.

In the meantime Bill McKechnie will continue to cover second base for the champions. He has been going finely, and as long as he keeps up his splendid pace both in batting and fielding which he has maintained for the past week it is doubtful if Clarke will bench him even if Miller were able to play.

MUSIC CHARMS COW

Gives More Milk While Orchestra Plays Classical Pieces.

Lake Bluff Dairy Woman Tests Theory of Michigan Farmer and Finds Waltzes Are Most Soothing—Don't Like Ragtime.

Chicago.—Sad-eyed cows on the farm of Mrs. Scott Durand in Lake Bluff the other day lost their remorseful feelings, became happy-faced, and gave more milk than they had been accustomed to, because the farm hands milked the 61 Jerseys and Holsteins to the sweet strains of the "Blue Danube" waltz and other selections rendered by an orchestra.

Music-impregnated milk is a fact and not a theory, according to the North Shore society woman, who watched the cows being milked while nine musicians wafted sweet music over the farm.

Milk taken from the "boobies" while the orchestra sent forth soothing music, tasted better and had a more happy effect upon the drinkers than the milk served which had not been "music impregnated," according to those who went through the test.

The unique test was made to prove the assertion of a Michigan farmer that cows give more milk while music is being rendered.

The music calmed the nerves of the cows and their udders let down all the milk in them.

Soon after the milking had been finished, Mrs. Durand, who is known as the "Queen of Hostesses," served the fluid to the musicians.

"This experience has been a perfect revelation to me," said Mrs. Durand after Helen, Charles, Florence and No. 52, the first four cows, had been milked to the music of the orchestra.

Throwing her arms around Helen Mrs. Durand declared that she had never seen her cows stand so still and contentedly before.

"That's perfectly lovely! Look at their eyes! The cows want more music," she pleaded.

Then the orchestra shifted from a classical selection to ragtime music. Suddenly the cows grew restive.

"Horror!" declared Mrs. Durand when the orchestra began to play the Cubanola Ode. "Stop it, my cows are cultured and abhor ragtime music as much as they do swearing."

Then the musicians started up a selection from "Tosca," "I Live for Love and Music," and to the amazement of Mrs. Durand and the milkers, the cows became quiet and contented again.

"Do you know I feel that my cows are the mothers of the hundreds of babies fed on Crab Tree farm milk," said the society leader, who had invited the orchestra out to her farm to give a practical demonstration to prove if cows give more milk to the tunes of sweet music than otherwise. Mrs. Durand has been convinced of this fact and intends to equip her barn with several phonographs.

Foreign Laundry Marks.

In foreign countries some strange methods are adopted for identifying the contents of the washtub. In some parts of France linen is defaced with the whole name and address of the laundry stamped upon it, and an additional geometrical design to indicate the owner of the property. In Bavaria every patron of the washtub has a number stamped in large characters on his linen. In Bulgaria every laundry has a large number of stamps engraved with designs, and in Russia the hundreds mark linen with threads worked in arrow shapes. In some Russian towns the police periodically issue regulations for laundries. In Odessa books of marks are furnished annually to the laundry proprietors, and these marks, and no others, can be used.

Burglars Again

Is your safe insured against the crackman?

Our Burglary Policies cover any damage to safe and property, as well as to loss of money and valuables. The cost is nominal and ought to be carried by every one owning a safe whether large or small sums of money are kept in it.

We also protect your home and mercantile stocks against loss by burglars.

See us about rates and particulars.

CARTER & MORSE

HOT?

Well, why stay in your kitchen all day?

Women who use Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets get through quicker than you do.

They save an hour or two every day.

Two hours extra rest every day would be a relief to you. Wouldn't it?

Furthermore

The Hoosier gives you this rest every day in the year. It is cheaper in the end to own a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet than to spend your time wishing you had one. Figure it up for yourself.

The moment the Hoosier enters your home it begins saving for you.

It saves its own cost in supplies you now waste. It saves your health and strength and time.

TWO KINDS OF WOMEN BUY HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

First—The woman who enjoys doing her own work and appreciates the clean-cut economy of this modern kitchen equipment.

Second—The woman who appreciates the economy of a first-class equipment for the other woman who does her housework for her.

The 350,000 women who own Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets comprise both kinds but all agree that the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is the most remarkable convenience that has been added to the woman's department of married life in this generation.

If you haven't thoroughly investigated the great saving in time, labor, energy and supplies that is yours with a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, come in and see us. You will be absolutely convinced.

All there is in a name as applied to kitchen cabinets, is contained in the one name, "Hoosier." It is on articles such as this that we base our assertion, "If it comes from Ashcraft's it must be good."

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, here exclusively, \$17.50 to \$25.00.

W. H. Ashcraft

Furniture and Undertaking. Both Phones.
104 West Milwaukee St.

JOHN T. ATKINSON

Born in England, 1869, Emigrated to Jefferson County, 1892.
Resident of Rock Co. since 1895.
RESIDENT OF THE TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE.

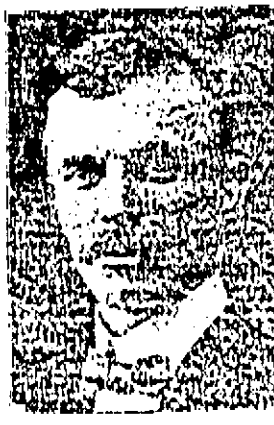
Candidate for Register of Deeds

at the Primaries on Sept. 6, 1910.
P. O. Tiffany, Wis.

To the Voters of Rock County:

I have always voted the straight Republican ticket so far as National politics were concerned, but have been non-partisan in regard to local politics. I stand for principle and the man rather than party.

I am governed by no political faction or clique. I am after the office because I want it, and if elected I will try to work for the best interests of the office and all connected with it. If you, after looking up my reputation and character, can conscientiously support me at the primaries I shall appreciate the same very much. But if you are at all in doubt as to my ability or fitness for the office, I shall thank you for the candid vote you think best fitted for the same, thereby doing your duty to yourself and the county.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Sheer White Goods For Infants' Dresses

Our great White Goods stock offers a choice of selection that every mother will want to see when making those dainty little dresses for infants. No matter what ideals you may have in regard to qualities and assortments, you will not be disappointed here.

THE BIG STORE'S showing of white goods compares favorably with those of even the largest department stores. Not a high grade white cloth is missing from our display.

AIR LINE CLOTH
MARQUETTE
SHERRETTE
IMPORTED MULLS
PEARLINES
INDIA DIMITIES
FLAXONS
SEA ISLAND NAINSOOKS
HANDKERCHIEF LINENS
LINEN CAMBRICS

BATISTES
SWISSES
LINEN
EMBROIDERY NOVELTIES
EMBROIDERY LAWNES
PIQUES
PERSIAN LAWNES
CHIFFONS
COBWEB
FRENCH CREPES

These and others will be shown you for selection if you trade at The Big Store—not only a few pieces here and there, but big generous stocks, all fresh and new, all big values at the prices. The great volume of business we do enables us to carry a stock many times larger than other Rock County stores and yet keep everything moving.

"We Keep The Quality Up"

THE VOW AND VIRGINIA

By Forrest Halsey.

(Copyright 1909, by Benj. B. Hampton.)

"EAR UNCLE," said Virginia, and kissed me on the top of the head. I put on my hat. I am well preserved and the top of my head is not prominent, but it's too prominent to be kissed. "Are you going to church?" queried Virginia. "My goodness me! we shall be late again," cried Mrs. Hauback, bustling upon the veranda in garments suggesting a popurrri of Joseph's coat and Solomon's litter. "Has the first load gone?" "Well, if they get there in time, that hateful curate may excuse the rest of us being late. If clergymen were only practical they would never begin church before twelve o'clock Sundays. They ought to be told what a frightful social night Saturday is in the country." "You have a new curate," I remarked. "Don't speak of him," mourned Minerva. "Since the rector went to Europe it's been one long agony. Oh! there's the omnibus," she cried as that vehicle drew up at the steps. Minerva always calls attention to objects as though her companions were blind. "Fix the bow on my neck, Virginia—I'm so nervous I'm in a quiver—I know that horrid curate is going to say something to wound my feelings, and I'm sure I try to do everything I can to please him. Since that dreadful sermon on animal slaughter I've never worn any maribout feather hat to church once—it's ill-bred to call one a murderer because feathers soften the face, and I'm sure one had better be a murderer than look like one; still, I haven't worn it. And Lydia Vane-sant, who's such fun, won't come here any more because after his sermon on gambling I forfeited the bridge tables in the drawing-room on Sunday. She says it distracts her to play upstairs where she can hear the click of the billiard balls. I asked Maria Merton to join with me and implore the dear Bishop to give us a quieter curate, but she said that as this young man was a vowed celibate, she thought it her duty as a mother to suffer rather than expose Augustine to any bachelor the Bishop might send—Maria is so selfish since Augustine came out."

"Your bow is all right now, auntie," said Virginia. "Get in, people," said Mrs. Hauback. Minerva always directs people to do whatever she sees them doing. "Oh!" she cried, one foot poised on the step of the omnibus. "I know he'll preach on divorce, and the Colburn Whites went in the first wagonette. I don't see why Antonia White will go to church, when so much of the service applies to her," and Minerva mounted the steps of the carriage as though it were a religious tribunal. "So you don't like the new curate?" I asked as the

omnibus rolled between the lamp-crowned pillars of her estate into the public road. "Like him?" cried Minerva. "It ought to be against the canons of the church for a mere curate to express such sentiments. They should wait until they are bishops. Then they can put them in the newspapers where they annoy no one." "You say he is a celibate?" questioned Virginia. "Yes; and a conceited and an unnecessary precaution, Virginia."

"How did you get him here?" I queried, gazing at the estates that we were passing. "A mistake of the dear Bishop's; he sent the curate because he broke down from overwork." "I suspect the Bishop," said Virginia. "My dear, don't be so malicious; the Bishop couldn't know how the creature would behave. Actually he brings hordes of young wretches up here with him. The pretty rectory is a sight. I thought of calling the rector's wife the condition of her geranium beds."

"Where did he come from?" I asked. "Some terrible mission in the slums. He'd never seen any decent people until he came here, so, of course, he was horribly shocked. Compares himself to Saint John in the wilderness. In my opinion the mission cooking is responsible for the bitterness of his cry. I've always noticed that when clergymen's dinners improve their sermons follow."

"Doesn't he like women?" asked Virginia. "My dear, he doesn't like anything—only religion and young wretches. Why!" she exclaimed in horror, "he had the brazen impudence to ask if they might use the cricket ground while we were in Lenox."

"Mercy!" cried a horrified chorus, "what did you say?" "I had to say yes," wailed Minerva. "I wanted to get away. I was afraid he would notice that the colts had been docked. He's so barbarously uncivilized. Here's the church," she cried as we drew up before it. "Virginia, dear, your prayer-book is white; exchange with me, this black one is all out of key with my gown."

"Certainly aunt," said Virginia, proffering the white kid volume. Minerva extracted a slip of paper from her own prayer-book before handing it to her niece. "A few selections written out for me by the third curate of Rye Saint Ann's," she said, inserting the slip in the borrowed book. "I shall read them if he gets too hateful. It may annoy him if he sees me getting the truth direct," and Minerva accepted my assistance to alight.

I did not agree with Minerva that the celibate's vow was a wholly unnecessary precaution, as a few minutes later I watched the rather fine head of the new curate. The sermon was on the vanity and irreligion of modern woman. "Some were lost," Minerva took to her prayer-book. "Some had still time," Virginia settled her hat-brim. "Let them rise up and destroy ignorance and prejudice. Amen."

"Amen," said Virginia. "Let your light so shine," said the curate. Minerva turned down hers, in fact it was scarcely a glimmer that I put in the plate for her.

"Uncle Henry," said Virginia, as half an hour later we stood waiting for the omnibus to breast the tide of vehicles taking up the home-going parishioners, "wait for me a minute. I am going to write a check for that young man."

"Virginia," I said, but Virginia had gone. "We can't wait any longer," cried Mrs. Hauback after ten minutes had elapsed. "Go and see if she has been murdered, Henry."

Half-way up the walk I met Virginia and the new curate. "I have induced Brother James to lunch with us and tell us about his boys' guild," said Virginia. "Sit a little closer and let Brother James squeeze in by auntie." "Minerva," I said, but just as we turned in her gates she gave a sudden start. "What's the matter?" "I've left Virginia's prayer-book in the church," said the pallid Mrs. Hauback. "I'll look for it when I go back," said Brother James. "Don't trouble," answered Minerva in a shaking voice. Lunch passed off more pleasantly than could be expected under the circumstances. Brother James appearing particularly well among the men in the smoking-room afterward. About five o'clock I was enjoying the view from the terrace-wall, when I was aware of two voices directly below me. I have passed the age when I put myself to any trouble not to hear people, knowing how useless it is. "I was unhappy, but you have given me something to fill my empty life," said Virginia's voice. "You will drop in now and then and guide me?" "I'll come over after evening-songs and explain more fully," said Brother James. I moved away. I felt very sorry for him.

A little later, entering the house, I found Minerva in what the servants term "a state." Upon pressing for information I could find nothing but a confused account of having lost Virginia's prayer-book and her general suspicion of the entire entourage at the rectory. That there was more behind I knew, and the discovery the next morning that Minerva was engaged to the third curate of Rye Saint Ann's confirmed my suspicions. The Bishop and I were a week breaking the engagement. Breaking Minerva's engagements had become automatic with us; we are called on to operate three times a year—generally on curates. Three weeks of rest at Saratoga followed, so it was quite a month later when I alighted at the little mountain station. My niece was there to receive me, perched on the park brake, which was entirely covered with urchins from the rectory—some of them very erect and stiff, were even holding the sacred bits of her beloved four line horses.

"Hello, Uncle Henry!" waved Virginia. "I told the boys if they were good I would take them to meet you." "Virginia," I said, "are they good?" "Certainly," she laughed. "Get in behind, Uncle Henry. You won't mind, I know, and the boys like to see me drive."

I did mind, and I like to see her drive myself, as she can turn a four on a dollar. However, I got in

among a crowd of boys whose clothes, faces and hands showed that huckleberries were ripe. Our hilarious progress up the mountain was punctuated with juvenile confidences that clearly evidenced the fact that as a worker in the boys' guild my niece was a brilliant success. I was, therefore, not surprised when in a confidential corner Minerva announced that Virginia's conduct was a scandal. "How so, Minerva?" I queried. "Well, it wasn't so bad at first after she took him in hand," she confided. "His sermons did improve. He really was so complimentary about the help and sweetness of women that it was a pleasure to listen to him; but now," and Minerva's hands rose, "his sermons are something dreadful—all about fire and the abyss ready for the breaker of oaths. His sermon on broken vows was so frightful that when one day last week Willie Gringrower, who hasn't much sense any way, found he'd signed the pledge the night before, he tried to kill himself. Henry, you must speak to her. She's turned the stables into a gymnasium, and I'm sure she'll contract some dreadful disease. Look at her now," pointing through the window to where a wisp of white showed in the darkness on the terrace. "He's been gone two hours and she's there yet—Virginia will overact. Speak to her, Henry."

I joined my niece on the terrace, and, lighting a cigar, tried to engage her in conversation without much success. We descended the terrace-steps and finally entered a summer-house in the garden. "Virginia," I said finally, as we sat down, "the Bishop and I had quite a good deal of conversation about Brother James."

"Yes," said Virginia. "The Bishop thinks it's a pity he should take the final vows. You know the Bishop doesn't believe in celibacy."

"What final vows?" questioned Virginia. "Didn't you know he'd only taken the first?" "No," said Virginia, and sat silent. "And that vow is not binding?" "No answer."

"He's a very fine fellow, Virginia. Too fine to play with."

"Then I heard a sound from the corner. 'Virginia,' I said, 'what's the matter, little girl?'" "He never told me. Oh! Uncle Henry, I hate men."

"Virginia," I said, as a head was laid on my knee, "stop, dear."

"He never told me—and—and I felt so safe, but now—"

"Little girl!" I said again, "you don't understand, I came from my knee. 'I didn't tell now—it's me he's been preaching about—me! I'm the trial, I'm the test, from heaven. To—to—see if he's worthy.'"

"Men sometimes don't stand trial, Virginia."

"But you know how men are, they're so silly about their strength of will. Oh, Uncle Henry, don't let him think of me as a test—I don't want to be a test. I think I'll be a nun."

"Virginia," I said, "what has happened?" "We—we just said good-by," said the voice. "Virginia, did you give him any encouragement?"

"I couldn't. I thought he was vowed for life. And—and when he said he didn't dare to stay near me—I thought he was vowed, and sent him away."

"Virginia," I soothed, "you must write and explain."

"I—don't—know if he wants me—he—he didn't say so, only that he didn't dare stay."

"And you didn't encourage him to?" "How could I when he was vowed?" said Virginia. Steps crunched on the gravel. "A boy to see you from the rectory, miss," said a servant's voice. We rose and walked together until we came to the light shining through the drawing-room windows. In the shadows beyond stood a small boy. "Brother James told me to bring yer dis, Miss Virginia," he said, and put a book in her hand. "Why it's my prayer-book auntie lost," said Virginia, turning it over. A slip of paper fell out. I stooped and picked it up. "Darling," it said, "I couldn't find courage to tell you when I was with you, but here alone I can write it. I want you to be my wife, and—"

"Virginia," I said, handing it to her, "this is for you." She bent her head and read it. "Oh," cried Virginia, and ran into the house. "We found it behind a bed in the rectory," continued the small voice—"one of the kids must 'a crooked it." "Go home," I said, hurrying toward the house. Out of the darkness behind me came the whoop of a little demon. "Cause I seen him kiss de book."

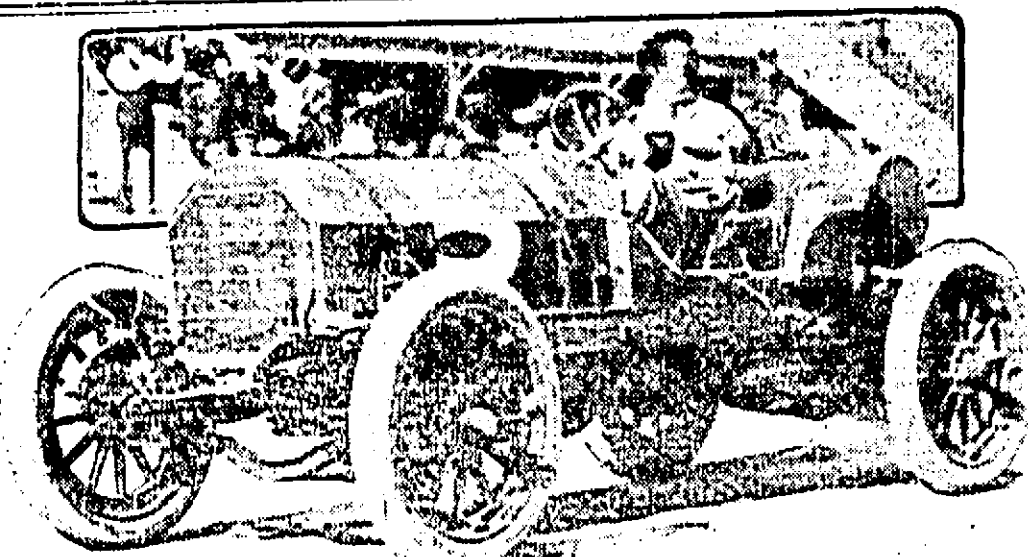
"Henry," panted Minerva, as I entered the house, Virginia just rushed by me with the prayer-book I lost in her hand. I wish you would ask her if a paper I left in it is still there?"

"It is not; I looked, Minerva," I said. "It's of no consequence," said Minerva. "Uncle Henry," said a voice from behind Virginia's door as I mounted the stairs. "Tell the boy to wait, I'm writing a letter for him to take back."

"He's gone, Virginia," I called. "I'll walk over and leave it."

"She couldn't have written more than three words," Minerva said as two minutes afterward I walked out of the door. I found Brother James packing; his eyes looked to me—well any way he was packing. "I know how to handle the clergy, thanks to Minerva. 'Young man,' I said sharply, 'do you love my niece?'" "Yes," he retorted, with an underclerk snap of the jaw. "Then why don't you ask her to marry you?" "Because she's just sent me away—she wouldn't have me."

"Read that," and I handed him Virginia's letter. "This is an answer to prayer," said Brother James, raising radiant eyes to mine. "It's in answer to a proposal from the curate of Rye Saint Ann's to her aunt," I said. Then I explained. "I don't care what it's an answer to, she's mine," said James.



GREAT EQUIPMENT OVER RACES Barney Oldfield and His "Biltzen" Benz.

LYNCHING IN HEART OF PARIS. Mob Strings Up Apache Who Wounds Policeman.

Paris, Aug. 6.—Paris witnessed a demonstration of "lynch law" in the heart of the capital. A policeman was about to arrest an Apache in the Boulevard Sebastopol, when the man fired at him with a revolver. The bullet wounded the policeman and killed a man passing the street.

A crowd speedily gathered, seized the Apache and hanged him to a lamp post.

\$100,000 Fire at Elkhart.

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 6.—Fire of uncertain origin destroyed the Star Match company's plant here, entailing a loss of nearly \$100,000.



J. HOWARD LOWERY, Defaulting Cashier, Admits Taking

the Money.

Utica, N. Y.—J. Howard Lowery, the defaulting, nekadant cashier of the Utica City National Bank, who was caught in Philadelphia Monday, arrived here this morning in custody of Detectives Koller and Peters. Though he had stolen \$115,000, Lowery had only about \$2 left. He says he lost all in speculation. Even in Philadelphia, he says, he was playing the market, trying to make a winning by which to pay back what he had taken.

He admitted his guilt, and when arraigned before the United States commission here said he would make no defense. He was committed to the Utica jail to await the action of the United States grand jury, which meets in October. Indul was fixed at \$10,000, but Lowery said he would not try to obtain it, preferring to stay in jail. He declared he wanted to begin his prison term as soon as possible and have it all over with.

Lowery said he had been under a

terrible strain, constantly expecting arrest. During his travels he went to Jamaica, Washington and Philadelphia.

"I don't know how in the world I ever kept free as long as I did," Lowery said. "It was all luck. I didn't try to disguise myself. I just went around from place to place, expecting every day that I would be arrested and that it would soon be all over."

"It wasn't really my keeping under cover that kept me from being caught. I thought my description and appearance would make me an easy mark for detectives, and I am surprised that I escaped them as long as I did."

It is now positively known that Lowery was married to Miss Beasie Henderson, a stenographer, in Utica, and that it was through watching her while she was visiting her sister in Wilmington, Del., that Lowery was located. She returned here this afternoon and, it is supposed, went at once to her father's home, at Oriskany Falls, about fifteen miles from here.

MANUFACTURERS

North—East—South—West

==COME TO JANESVILLE==

Locate in the center of the richest agricultural districts in the United States, the city with unequaled shipping facilities, where the cost of living is small, where you are close to big markets and where you can obtain

LOW COST ELECTRIC POWER

"YOU'LL SUCCEED IN JANESVILLE"

The field about is virgin for the products of growing manufacturers. Big markets are right at hand. Big enterprises succeed in Janesville. Central Station Power will help you grow and make money. It's cheap, efficient, clean, reliable power. That's why we supply over 75% of Janesville manufacturers with electric power. A recent canvas shows that 75% of Janesville industries use Electric Power, while only 17% use steam, 6% use combined electric and steam, and 2 per cent use steam and hydraulic. We give below the names of a few of our power customers. Won't you let us add you to this list?

BADGER STATE MACHINE
BASSETT & ECHLIN CO.
CALORIC CO.
COLVIN BAKING CO.
J. P. CULLEN CO.
P. S. PETERSON
HOUGH SHADE CO.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
JANESVILLE BATTEN MILLS
JANESVILLE CARRIAGE CO.
JANESVILLE CLOTHING CO.
JANESVILLE SHIRT & OVERALL CO.
LEWIS KNITTING CO.
J. C. NICHOLS HARNESS CO.
JANESVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO.
NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

PARKER PEN CO.
E. H. MURDOCK
J. G. & E. G. OWEN
ROCK COUNTY CONCRETE STONE CO.
RECORDER PRINTING CO.
ROCK RIVER MACHINE CO.
WESTERN SHOE CO.
WILLIAMSON PEN CO.
WISCONSIN CARRIAGE CO.
WISCO AUTO CO.
MONITOR AUTO TRUCK CO.
P. HOHNADDEL JR. CANNING FACTORY
WILLARD-HARLOW CO.
JANESVILLE PLATING WORKS
STRICKLER HAY TOOL CO.
H. B. SMITH FOUNTAIN PEN CO.

THOS. COSTIGAN
SHURTLEFF CO.
INDEPENDENT PTC. CO.
ROCK RIVER COTTON CO.
F. O. AMBROSE
BUOB BREWING CO.
RAYMOND KENDALL
JANESVILLE SPICE CO.
JANESVILLE RUG CO.
FREDK. BURTON
ROBERTS & FISHER SAND CO.
W. H. HELLER
A. W. ALLISON
F. C. RANDALL
F. M. MARZLUFF CO. (SHOES)
E. P. DOTY

CASE FEED STORE
F. H. GREEN & SON
RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY
TROY LAUNDRY
PARK HOTEL GARAGE
SYKES & DAVIS GARAGE
HELMS SEED STORE
BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.
GEO. W. BRESSE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
FRANK W. FREEBORN MARBLE & GRANITE WKS.
C. L. MOHR, PRINTING
J. T. FITCHETT, PRINTING
BENNISON & LANE BAKERY
JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY, 15 H. P. Steam
FIFIELD LUMBER CO.
H. E. LARSON
JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned and Operated By Janesville Capital



The Overland's War On Cost

The most significant event in the past year of motordom has been the Overland's war on cost. Millions have been invested—myriads of costly machines installed—to give you better cars for less money.

For years the main problem in automobiles was to create a perfect machine, regardless of cost. But that was pretty well solved—by a dozen good makers—before the Overland entered the field.

This is a new era and the new problem is to minimize the cost. The rivalries of the future will be in economies. The car which leads from this time on will be the car which gives the most for the money.

It is there that the Overland has outstripped its rivals. On these lines it has gained a leading place in the field. It has done more than all others to lessen the cost of making good automobiles.

This has required an army of experts and millions of dollars. It has compelled the abandonment of hundreds of old machines. It has required the building of countless machines to perform each operation in the most exact economical way.

But the cost of Overlands has been cut 20 per cent within the last year alone. And every cent of the saving has gone to Overland buyers. As a result, Overland sales for the current year will exceed \$24,000,000.

A 25-horsepower Overland sells for \$1,000 this year. It has a 102-inch wheelbase—a possible speed of 50 miles per hour.

A 40-horsepower Overland with single runabout seat sells for \$1,250. The wheelbase is 112 inches. Every price includes magneto and gas lamps.

So with every model. The man who knows cars is always amazed when he sees what the Overland gives for the money.

SYKES & DAVIS, 17 S. Main Street
Formerly Pierson Garage



GOVERNOR A. C. SHALLENBERGER
Democratic Governor Who Wrested
The Nebraska Leadership From
William Jennings Bryan.

Grand Island, Neb.—Nebraska Democrats wrested the leadership of their state organization from William J. Bryan on the issue of county option. The vote by which Bryan's county option plank was rejected was 647 to 198.

Mr. Bryan made no comment after the vote, and in his answer to questions referred to his speech in which he proclaimed his fealty to the Democratic party and its platform.

The principal figures in the fight were Bryan, Governor Shallenbeger and James C. Dahlman of Omaha. Governor Shallenbeger won on every issue in which he was interested.

A Great Truth.
To have suffered, nay, to suffer, sets a keen edge on what remains of the agreeable. This is a great truth, and has to be learned in the fire.—R. L. Stevenson.

SEVERAL REASONS

Why Our Tire Repairing Is Absolutely The Best

- FIRST: Because we have had an UNLIMITED experience in this line.
- SECOND: Because we have the most thoroughly up-to-date and best equipped shop, this side of Chicago.
- THIRD: Because we use only stock which we have tried out and know to be the best.
- FOURTH: Because we do all our vulcanizing with live steam which is beyond doubt the best method of vulcanizing ever discovered. No other method of vulcanizing has ever proven entirely satisfactory.
- FIFTH: Because we devote ALL OF OUR TIME to tire repairs and do not attempt to monkey with anything else, consequently OUR ENTIRE TIME IS DEVOTED TO YOUR TIRES AND TUBES.

There is an old saying, "Jack of all trades and master of none," that is why we opened this establishment, FOR TIRE REPAIRS ONLY, as tire repairing is a trade which stands by itself.

Our prices may be a trifle higher than others, but you can't buy a \$40.00 suit for \$10.00, nor YOU CAN'T GET AN A-1 JOB FOR 35 CENTS.

If you would have your tire and tube repairing done RIGHT, bring it to us or leave it with the REED-GAGE GARAGE CO., or PRIELIPP BROS., as they bring all of their work to us.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

103 North Main St. Both Phones.
HAROLD F. CAMPBELL STERLING D. CAMPBELL

ADVANCE STYLES
WOOLENS
TRIMMINGS
PLATES

10% Discount on
Fall Orders

FORD
The House Good Clothes Built

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropractors



MORE PEOPLE REALIZE THE TRUTHS OF CHIROPRACTIC SCIENCE AS HUNDREDS ARE BEING MADE WELL. Hundreds are recommending the Scientific Chiropractic adjustments to friends and relatives. The increase in the number of patients has been amazing. So large has my practice grown that larger quarters were necessary, and therefore I have moved from 414-416 Hayes Block to

405 Jackman Block

In the future there will be associated with me, my son
J. N. PUDDICOMBE,
Graduate Chiropractor

just recently from the Hospital Department of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, the home of the Chiropractic (Kiro-Prak-tik) Science, where he studied under B. J. Palmer the founder and developer of this wonderful science of old truths resurrected and scientifically applied.

J. N. Puddicombe first studied under my personal directions and acted as assistant to me in much of my work. He showed such a desire to become acquainted with the principles of the work, to get at the base of all disease that he began a thorough study, finishing his education under the best Chiropractic instructor the world has ever known. It is only justice to him to say that he has shown an aptness for the work from the beginning that bespoke success, and that at college he graduated with the highest honors in his class.

500 PATIENTS RECEIVE THEIR ADJUSTMENTS DAILY

At the Palmer Hospital, 500 patients are adjusted daily, and thousands have gone forth well and happy to tell friends of the wonders of the Chiropractor. Under the supervision of B. J. Palmer, J. N. Puddicombe has handled some of the most different cases that came to the hospital and established a clientele for himself, that alone constituted a good practice.

The Chiropractor is Doing a Work For Humanity That Will Be Recognized in Coming Generations as a Most Wonderful Boon to the Sick and Suffering

People who are sick, who have gone to doctors, surgeons, and specialists, who have been given up, to die, come to the Chiropractor and are made well. MADE HEALTHY, STRONG AND ROBUST AGAIN without the use of drugs or knife. Nature cures are the best. You need not suffer pain, you need not be miserable for the rest of your life. Come to the Chiropractor and learn how the adjustments are given, how the disease grips hold of you and how it can be overcome. Come to us and learn the cause and nature of your disease, and study the way to eliminate it.

Here is a science which is able not only to analyze and locate, unerringly, the physical cause of disease, but, also, to provide an original, unique and adequate means of adjusting or removing this cause more promptly, radically and permanently than by any other method known at the present time.

The first Chiropractic adjustment was given in 1895, and although, as yet, there are no public hospitals where Chiropractic methods are exclusively used, there are hundreds of Chiropractors called in and employed in removing the physical cause of disease by this unique, scientific and effective manner.

The clinical records from this source show that there is hardly a recognized form of disease which has not been completely and permanently cured by Chiropractic adjustments. Below we give a list which includes only the most prominent and important diseases. After the name of the disease, the minimum and maximum length of time that adjustments were found to be necessary, in different cases, is given:

- Asthma—1 day to 2 months.
- Appendicitis—When acute, not over 1 to 4 days.
- Bronchitis—From 1 day in acute to 2 or 3 months in chronic cases.
- Cancer—As many days as are necessary to allow the tumor to be absorbed, or, if open, to heal and form a firm cicatrix. A period of several months is usually required for this work to be accomplished.
- Cataract—3 to 6 months. Removing the cause of the growth permits natural absorption to gradually occur with restoration of sight.
- Catarrh of the nose and throat—From a few weeks to as many months. Often the tissues return to a normal condition in a remarkably short space of time.
- Diabetes—From 1 to 3 months. No restriction of diet is necessary. Functional power is soon restored to the kidneys and then their secretions cannot long remain abnormal.
- Dropsy—From 1 day to several weeks. Dropsy becomes a thing of the past when the urine is excreted in proper quantities. Adjustments restore normal activity of the kidneys; hence as soon as offending subluxation is permanently adjusted, health is re-established.
- Diphtheria—1 to 3 days.
- Deafness—From 1 day to 2 months.
- Epilepsy—From 1 to 6 months. If adjustments are given immediately after the fit, no dull headaches will be experienced.
- Eczema—From a few days to as many months.
- Fever—All fevers, including Diphtheria, Typhoid, etc., 1 to 2 adjustments.
- Gout—From 2 weeks to 4 months. Sometimes absorption takes place so rapidly as to be noticeable from day to day.
- Gall Stones—From a few days to several weeks. Adjustments cause the stones to be disintegrated and dissolved. Hence a few days' time is frequently sufficient to accomplish a permanent cure.
- Gout—A few days. Pain is often immediately relieved after one adjustment.
- Hay Fever—A few days or weeks, either before or after the period of infection; sufficient.
- Heart Disease—In any form, a few weeks or months.

Hernia—2 to 4 months. The subluxation may be permanently corrected in a few weeks, but further time is required to reduce the enlarged and patulous opening to its normal size, and enable the surrounding tissues to acquire their normal degree of tonicity and resistance.

Insanity—From one day to several months. The length of time depends more upon the severity and duration of the affection than upon its character.

Jaundice—1 to 2 months.

Lumbago—1 day to 2 months. Permanent relief in many cases follows one adjustment less than half minute.

Neuralgia—The same time that is required for lumbago.

Neuritis, acute—The same that is necessary for neuralgia. In the chronic form, 2 weeks to 3 or 4 months.

Paralysis—From 1 day in acute cases to several months in those which are chronic.

Peritonitis—2 to 4 days.

Pneumonia—1 to 3 days.

Prolapsus of Stomach or Uterus—From several days to as many months, depending on how much the vertebrae may be abnormal in position, and the time required to secure their normal relation.

Rheumatism—Acute cases, 1 to 4 days; others 1 to 2 months.

Sciatica—The same that is required for rheumatism.

Smallpox—1 to 4 days.

St. Vitus Dance—From 1 week to 2 or 3 months, according to the severity of the case and the age of the patient.

The rapidity with which recovery often occurs as a result of expert Chiropractic adjustments seems to those without experience almost incredible. There are authentic records of many cases of severe, painful and obstinate form after a single adjustment.

The data given above represents the averages made up from reports of Chiropractors in various fields of work. There is another feature of Chiropractic fully as interesting as any that has before been mentioned by me. This is its hygienic or prophylactic influence. The real mission of the physician is to prevent rather than to cure disease. This being the case, if one's system were always kept in proper normal condition by expert Chiropractic adjustments, all illness would be prevented. As by paying regular visits to your dentist, your teeth are kept in good condition, by having all decay promptly treated, so by availing oneself of our services at stated intervals, and especially after any jars, falls or injuries or when one is not feeling perfectly well, not only would much pain and suffering be avoided, but much loss both of time and money would be saved.

If You Suffer in the Future You Do So of Your Own Choice

Why be sick, when all can be made well? Why suffer at all when you can be made strong and robust? The Chiropractor removes the CAUSE OF THE DISEASE, drugs merely treat symptoms. People don't get sick from nothing. THERE IS A CAUSE. The chiropractor locates the cause and then removes it. You get well. Nature reasserts itself. Come to our office and learn some of the old truths. Come and learn how to be made well. It costs nothing to talk with us.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropractors 405 Jackman Block

CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS—Owing to the increased number of patients, the office hours will be changed, as follows: 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., Daily. HOME CALLS—Any one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Lawjoy Block. New phone 428

DR. J. V. STEVENS
204 Jackson Bldg. Both phones.
Hours: 12:00 noon to 4:00 p. m.;
Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7
to 8. Other times by appointment.
Residence 917 Milton Ave.
Particular attention to diseases of children.
FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D.
Successor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D.
207 Jackson Block.
Practice limited to Ear, Nose and
Throat. Glasses fitted. Consultation from
10 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. Wednes-
day and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to
8:30, and by appointment. All recita-
tions and prescriptions will remain with
him for future reference and use.

Wm. H. McGuire, M. D.
Office 304 Jackson Bldg.
New 938-Planes-Old 840
Office Hours 8:30 to 10 A. M. 4 to 6 P. M.
7 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
Res Hotel Myers
FORMERLY OF NEW YORK CITY

GET TOGETHER AND BOOST
Cultivate the best spirit and a
success atmosphere.

ROBERT S. CHASE
ARCHITECT
111 Locust St. Phone Red B15.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT
Janesville, Wis.
ROOM 1 MOEBUS BLOCK

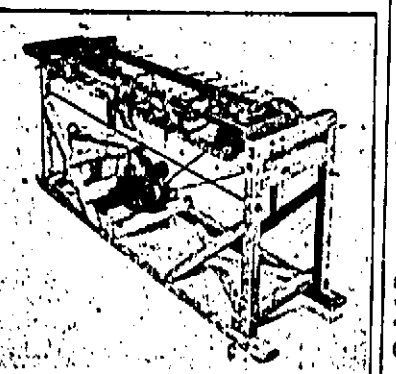
DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m.
to 5 p. m.
Both phones in office. Residence
phone 2492.

If It's a Handsome Building
Hilton & Sadler
THE ARCHITECTS
Designed it.

First-class Bath Rooms. Hot and cold
water, always ready.
WIGCH
Barber Shop Hair Dye
The most expert and sanitary service.
Try our velvet shaves and artistic hair
cuts.

**BRASS POLISHING NICKEL
AND SILVER PLATING.**
Janesville Plating Wor s
Rear of No. 9 S. River St.

TOBACCO SPUDDER



Three men's work for 10c in
gasoline. Mounted on skids or a
four-wheeled truck. Send for de-
tailed circular to TOBACCO MA-
CHINERY CO. 424 Wells Build-
ing, Milwaukee, Wis.

**Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad.**
Low Fare Summer Tours
Via WASHINGTON
TO—
ATLANTIC CITY
AND OTHER SEA SHORE
RESORTS
NEW YORK, BOSTON
—AND—
NEW ENGLAND POINTS
Tickets on Sale Daily Until Oct. 31st.
LARGE RETURN LIMIT.
SPECIAL BREAKFAST PRIVILEGES.
For further particulars address
A. V. HARRIS, T. P. A., 135 Adams
St., Chicago.
H. N. AUSTIN, T. P. A., Chicago.

An Efficacious Cooler.
Asel, a product first demonstrated in
Milan at the exposition of 1906, is said
to have a marvelous efficacy in reduc-
ing the temperature of the house or
room in which it is employed. It is
now in common use in France in fac-
tory, railroad stations and govern-
ment buildings, where its action so
beneficially affects the bodily condi-
tion of the workers that it makes it
easy for them to face the outer heat
afterward.—Harper's Weekly.

DR. BEATON WRITES FROM YELLOWSTONE

Janesville Pastor on Western Trip
Tells of Sights of Great Nation-
al Park.

In the following letter Dr. David
Beaton, pastor of the First Congrega-
tional church, takes the readers of the
Gazette with him on his wonder-
ful journey through the wonders of
Yellowstone Park. He writes from
Tower Falls under the date of July
21, as follows:
The Janesville Gazette,
Mr. Editor: I am right in the heart
of the primeval wilderness far from
civilization—no phones, no letters, no
papers, no sermons, no family chores,
nothing in a word to mar the peace
and peace of a heart in love with na-
ture. I can hear the thunder rolling
in the mountains, and the patter of
the rain on my tent as I write; none
rolls the majestic current of the
beautiful Yellowstone river, and only
the grandeur and beauty of this great
outdoor camp can be seen and felt.

I have seen much of real interest
since entering the pass of the Shosh-
one, and following up the North
Park of that river. This road takes
one first, over the beautiful Sylvan
pass, and our camp, Sunday last, was
by the blue waters of this alpine lake,
from thence we descended to Yellow-
stone Lake, and I shall never forget
the splendid view of this famous
sheet of water—the highest in the
world of its size—with the majestic
peaks of the Tetons away to the
south, that view will live in my mem-
ory as one of the rare mental treas-
ures of earth's pilgrimage. A sail in
the lake in the evening was a rare
treat with a fine view of the surround-
ing peaks and ridges—the Top Notch
cabin, Sylvan Pass—and Mt. Wash-
ington with the Sleeping Ute, and
the Grand Tetons to the south, all
were interest to this most wonderful
lake basin of the west. When cross-
ing the continental divide and re-
marking the interesting little lakes,
one of which pours its waters into the
Atlantic, and the other into the Pa-
cific, we came in sight of the fine sheet
of water known as Shoshone Lake,
one of the sources of the Snake which
empties into the Columbia, for it
should be noted that this is the real
western of the American continent.
We now enter the wonderland of the
Park—the upper Geyser Basin with its
marvelous sulphur springs, spouting
cascades, and fiery lakes. But what
can adequately describe this won-
der, now suggestive of the phantoms
of hell, and fumes of pandemonium,
then with spouting fountains, and daz-
zling colors outdoing the hues of the
rainbow and the angels. I cannot tell
which I liked best or which impressed
me most. Whether the majestic con-
fines of Old Faithful Geyser or the
boiling blue of the Morning Glory
Spring, or the Subterranean River of
Fire Hole Lake or the Splendor of
Jannet Terrace at Mammoth Hot
Springs. But one thing I can say
with truth that my deepest impres-
sion of the region came not from any
particular object, but from the grand-
eur and beauty of the surrounding
mountains and park-like valleys in
which this scene of wonders is set.

It is the amplitude, the variety, the
softness and the serene majesty of
the whole park which most impresses
the mind. What a country which can
furnish two such parks as the Yose-
miti and the Yellowstone, and what
a nation whose humblest citizen
owns such a heritage of natural
wealth!

Our party, conducted by Frost and
Richards of Cody, takes in a much
more extensive route than the Y. T.
Co., as we are taking 18 days for
what they do in 5, so we are out of
the ordinary route and camping on
Tower Falls, near the Yellowstone riv-
er, and preparing for our trip up Mt.
Washington, then the Grand Canyon
—a description of which I will give in
my next letter. I wish more people
could see this noble country and
leave the sweltering heat and worry
of life get near to nature and God
for a little while. It would wash
the heart and brain as clean as the
sweet mountain air after the rain.

Your friend,
DAVID BEATON.

A Bachelor's Fear.
"I wouldn't trust myself in India,"
said the unmarried man. "Afraid of
wild beasts?" asked the benedict.
"Not a bit; but I see there are 26,000,
000 widows in India!"

MISS ZETTA CARVER OF
ALBANY WEDDED WEDNESDAY

To Arthur E. Johnson of Orfordville
at Orfordville Church—Other
News of Villagers.

[Special to the Gazette.]
Orfordville, Aug. 5.—Miss Zetta
Carver of Albany and Arthur E. John-
son were married at the Lutheran par-
sonage here on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. O. Ougard, Mrs. Hanson
and daughter, Emma, spent Wednes-
day at Brodhead.

Mrs. S. Cleveland was called to
Stoughton, Wednesday, by the illness
of her grandson.

Mrs. A. G. Heyerdahl is spending a
few days with her mother at Brod-
head.

Miss Ora Knutrud left Friday for
a week's visit at Stoughton and Mad-
ison.

Mrs. O. E. Overturud is spending
this week at Madison.

Mrs. K. N. Grunhuud entertained a
few of her lady friends at an after-
noon "coffee" Thursday.

The Misses Clara Grunhuud and Elma
Hanson, and Mrs. H. P. Stevens
spent Friday afternoon in Janesville.

The Misses Della Wee and Corn
Peterson returned from Whitewater
Friday evening, having finished a six
weeks' course in summer school.

John Shuler and Mrs. Nellie Gaus-
el were married Wednesday, Aug. 3.
The Misses Pearl Gardner and Bertha
Peterson were Janesville callers
Wednesday.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN WAS THE HOSTESS

Mrs. C. W. Horton Entertained at a
Delightful Party in Honor of a
Visiting Friend.

[Special to the Gazette.]
Evansville, Aug. 5.—Mrs. C. W.
Horton entertained a party of young
ladies in a most delightful manner
yesterday afternoon in honor of her
sister-in-law, Miss Edith Horton of
Alexandria, Minn. Various contests
provided amusement for the afternoon.
Miss Amy Richardson won the prize
in the sewing contest and Miss Hazel
North received the reward for being
the best high student. At six o'clock
dinner was served, the table being at-
tractively decorated in pink and white
with a handsome centerpiece of flow-
ers. Those present were the Misses
Clara Richardson, Marjorie Wilder,
Hazel North, Milly Phillips, Alice
Wilder, Carrie Hendricks, Leta Wal-
ton, Lou Howland, Amy Richardson,
Marjorie Van Wert, Leta Acheson
and Katherine Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay are ex-
pected here today and will be guests
at the home of her brother, G. W.
Leyda. Mrs. Clay was formerly Miss
Kate Leyda and their wedding oc-
curred at Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday,
Aug. 2.

Mrs. Minnie Cole, formerly of this
city but now residing in Irving Park,
Ill., is paying a visit to Mrs. Albert
Sunshel.

Jay Brink returned last evening
from Milwaukee where he had been
attending the Knights of Pythias con-
vention.

Miss Nova Fellows is a Janesville
visitor today.

The Misses Helen Richardson, Leta
North, Inez Murray, Marjorie Purkin-
ton, Charity Whinn, Helen Bransell,
Beulah Day, Josephine and Edith
Hendley, Mrs. Ella Dowse, Messrs.
Paul Fetter and Grant Howard have
completed a six-weeks' course at the
summer training school at Whitewater
or Normal.

John Stair and children, Dorothy,
Thodore and Thelma spent yesterday
in Beloit.

Miss Amy Richardson will spend a
part of next week visiting friends in
Dodgeville.

The families of H. A. Langenak,
Peter Smith, Geo. Fisher, F. W. Han-
sen, Herman Tucker and Dr. M. L.
Ewing held a picnic yesterday after-
noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Leyda.

H. A. Langenak is enjoying a visit
from his mother, Mrs. A. Langenak,
who arrived from Beloit, Wis., last
evening.

C. C. Broughton has just accepted
the management of the Evansville
baseball club which has recently
been reorganized and is made up of
some of the best players in the city.
The team and all interested in base-
ball are greatly pleased to be able to
secure the assistance of Mr. Broughton,
who is a professional, having formerly
been a star player in the league
teams. The new team will play their
first game here with the Leland
Giants of Chicago on the fair ground
Thursday afternoon of next week.

NOMINATION PAPERS
We have a supply of nomination pa-
pers ready for the immediate use of
candidates for office.

**MILITIA TO DRILL
WITH THE REGULARS**

Members of Co. H, Monroe, Asked to
go to Sparta to Take Part in
Maneuvers With Regulars.
[Special to the Gazette.]

Monroe, Wis., August 6.—Captain
F. A. Shriver has ordered all mem-
bers of Co. H, to report to him as
soon as possible whether or not they
will attend maneuvers at Sparta dur-
ing the ten days' encampment. Co.
H, will leave on Monday, August 22,
for the government reservation at
Sparta and will join the First reg-
iment, W. N. G., for maneuvers with
United States regulars. The places of
those who cannot attend will be
filled by men from the Third regiment
so that the ranks of this company
may number fifty-eight. Every man
has been urged to attend as another
six years will pass before the com-
pany will have an opportunity to
participate in the regiment manue-
vers again. The work will be entirely
different than that of the encamp-
ment at Camp Douglas.

Papers Filed Today.
Today is the last day for the filing
of nomination papers in Wisconsin
for candidates to be voted for at the
primary to be held on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 6. The only republican candi-
date who has filed his papers is Sher-
iff Matt E. Sullivan, of New Glarus,
who was in the city yesterday. Her-
son L. Glogue has his nomination
papers out for the republican nom-
ination for county treasurer.

Increase in Price.
Superintendent R. W. Church has
been wired from headquarters in New
York that the patrons of Borden's
Condensed Milk Company in this city
would receive an increase of 15 cents

for August milk. The patrons are
well pleased as the price to be paid
for milk under the contracts was \$1.25
and the increase of 15 cents brings
the price to \$1.40.

The announcement of the volun-
tary raise on the part of the com-
pany is greatly appreciated as many
of the patrons have been obliged to
feed their stock owing to the dry
condition of the pastures.

Other News Items.
The Monroe baseball team will play
the Freeport team at Blanchardville
on August 12 at the field day. The
game will be played for a purse of
\$200. A special train will be run
from Freeport to make connections at
Rock and Dill.

The Bethel church society realized
over \$50 at their ice cream festival
given on the lawn at the church. A
large crowd went out from here in
automobiles and vehicles and one of
the auto firms ran an auto livery for
the benefit of those who could not
attend otherwise. The ladies worked
until midnight serving the many who
attended.

Miss Edna Matzke, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Matzke, of Joliet, was
operated upon at the Loochow
hospital yesterday for hernia and is
getting along very nicely. She has
been a great sufferer for several
months. Dr. Bear and Maerman,
of this city assisted Dr. Hutchins,
of Orangeville.

Abbe Ladd is seriously ill at his
home on West avenue with typhoid
fever.

Chas. E. Bolander has returned
from Sturgeon Bay where he has been
with his wife and little son. The
wife is greatly improved in health
since going there and is able to go
outting, fishing and riding. Her father,
John McLaughlin, who suffered a
stroke of paralysis shortly after going
there, is slowly getting better.

Miss Abba O'Connor has gone to
Chicago to join a party which leaves
there on a special train on Sunday for
Boston to attend the Catholic Tem-
perance convention. Miss O'Connor
goes as a delegate from a Chicago
society.

Mrs. Louisa Barber and Mrs. E. M.
Griewold have returned from Lake
Mills where they have been enjoying
a month's outing with the Twining
family.

**OLD-TIME VETERAN
OF SAWDUST DAYS**

C. M. Hefey Who Sold Tickets Here
Yesterday Formerly With Burr
Robbins Show—"Cap" Col-
lyer One of Stars of
Show.

One of the old veterans of the big
white tops, and one who has seen the
modern circus develop from a mere
wagon train to its present great pro-
portions, C. M. Hefey, who had charge
of the down town ticket office for
Buffalo Bill's show yesterday, greet-
ed a few friends in this city yester-
day, friends he made while with the
old Burr Robbins show twenty-five
years ago.

At that time the Robbins show was
one of the best on the road and was
traveling on rails. While Buffalo
Bill's show, were plugging along through
the mud. Mr. Hefey was assistant to
George K. Steele, general agent for
the circus, and acted as a road man
which meant that he traveled the
route one week ahead of the show and
performed duties that are now out of
date for trouping in those days was
a dangerous game. He had many in-
teresting stories to tell of pitched
battles between the circus followers
and those of rival attractions or even
the gangs of toughs from the towns
where the tents were pitched.

Although now connected with the
ticket end of the game, at that time
the veteran trouper was an advance
man and slated to succeed Steele,
who is also remembered here as a gen-
eral agent. He was with the Robb-
ins shows during the seasons of
1884-85 when Robbins sold out and
faded the Empire Printing Company.
Hefey then went on the road with the
King-Franklin shows for two seasons
and later with P. T. Barnum with
whom he stayed seventeen years.

For five years, during which time
he considered all the difficulties in-
herent in selling pasteboards in a
foreign land, he was in Europe. Dur-
ing the past four years he has been
with Buffalo Bill and although he out-
ranks nearly all of the circus em-
ployees in point of service, he bids fair
to stay for some years to come. It is
perhaps unnecessary to say that Mr.
Hefey has been in every state of the
union during his career as well as
nearly every country of the globe.

Among those who may be remem-
bered by old residents of the city as
connected with the Robbins shows
when Janesville served as winter
quarters, was Maurice Connors, chief
bill poster, whom Hefey saw recently
at Altoona, Pa. Connors, together
with his children, and he has twenty-
eight, practically controls the billing,
driving and amusements in that city
and is considered to be one of Al-
toona's leading citizens. George K.
Steele, former general agent for the
same attraction, until ill health com-
pelled his retirement, is located at
Beatrice, Neb., at the present time.

"Cap" Collyer.
While many of the thousands who
witnessed the two performances yester-
day, admired the riding of the U. S.
Mail carrier with the blue silk
blouse, few of them knew that the
rough rider was a former Janesville
boy, "Cap" Collyer. Not only is he
one of the best horsemen in the whole
outfit but he is known as a willing
worker and stands high in the esti-
mation of the circus authorities.
Collyer has had considerable experi-
ences with wild west shows and for
several seasons has been with the
Pavane Bill outfit and also some of
the other large attractions of similar
nature. He is a daring rider and is
well thought of by his fellow workers.

Keep Busy.
An idle body means a stagnant
mind.

Old Grand Canal of China.
In these days when every one is
marveling at the huge figures sent out
from Panama people appear to have
forgotten the old grand canal of
China, which was dug way back in the
dark ages and has never yet been
rivaled for length. It is 650 miles
long and is used constantly.

**TO GET
IT'S BENEFICIAL EFFECTS
ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE**

**SYRUP OF FIGS
AND
ELIXIR OF SENNA**

MANUFACTURED BY THE
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING
DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY. 50¢ A BOTTLE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Standing of the Clubs.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Clubs.	W.	L.	P.
Chicago	32	21	53
Pittsburgh	28	24	52
New York	23	30	43
Cincinnati	27	25	52
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Pittsburgh	31	21	52
Boston	29	23	52
New York	25	27	50
Philadelphia	24	28	48
St. Louis	24	28	48
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Minneapolis	25	23	48
St. Paul	24	24	48
Toledo	22	26	48
Indianapolis	21	27	48
WESTERN LEAGUE.			
Springfield	28	22	50
Waterloo	24	24	48
St. Louis	24	24	48
Peoria	22	26	48
RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
New York, 10; Chicago, 1.			
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 6 (first game);			
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 1.			
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 6 (first game);			
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 1 (second game).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Chicago, 5; Washington, 7.			
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 7 (first game);			
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 8 (second game);			
Detroit, 9; New York, 6.			
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 1.			
Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 4.			
Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 4.			
WESTERN LEAGUE.			
Topeka, 5; Omaha, 4 (first game); To-			
peka, 1; Omaha, 2 (second game).			
Des Moines, 3; Sioux City, 7 (first game);			
Des Moines, 11; Sioux City, 8 (second game).			
Wichita, 8; Des Moines, 4.			
St. Joe, 2; Lincoln, 1 (first game); St.			
Joe, 3; Lincoln, 6 (second game).			
THIRD "P" LEAGUE.			
Waterloo, 1; Bloomington, 2.			
Rock Island, 1; Springfield, 3.			
Evansville, 1; Peoria, 4.			
Dubuque, 3; Danville, 4.			
CENTRAL LEAGUE.			
South Bend, 8; Dayton, 6.			
Port Wayne, 4; Grand Rapids, 6.			
Terre Haute, 6; Evansville, 6.			
Evansville, 3; Wheeling, 6.			
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.			
Fond du Lac, 6; Racine, 2.			
Appleton, 12; Appleton, 2.			
Winchester, 1; Madison, 2.			
Green Bay, 9; Rockford, 5.			

Results of Friday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 10; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 6 (first game);
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 6 (first game);
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 1 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 7.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 7 (first game);
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 8 (second game);
Detroit, 9; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 1.
Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Topeka, 5; Omaha, 4 (first game); To-
peka, 1; Omaha, 2 (second game).
Des Moines, 3; Sioux City, 7 (first game);
Des Moines, 11; Sioux City, 8 (second game).
Wichita, 8; Des Moines, 4.
St. Joe, 2; Lincoln, 1 (first game); St.
Joe, 3; Lincoln, 6 (second game).

THIRD "P" LEAGUE.
Waterloo, 1; Bloomington, 2.
Rock Island, 1; Springfield, 3.
Evansville, 1; Peoria, 4.
Dubuque, 3; Danville, 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
South Bend, 8; Dayton, 6.
Port Wayne, 4; Grand Rapids, 6.
Terre Haute, 6; Evansville, 6.
Evansville, 3; Wheeling, 6.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.
Fond du Lac, 6; Racine, 2.
Appleton, 12; Appleton, 2.
Winchester, 1; Madison, 2.
Green Bay, 9; Rockford, 5.

**BAND ASSOCIATION NOT TO
HOLD A PICNIC THIS YEAR**

Committee of Musicians in Charge
Decide to Pass up Annual Outing
at Yost Park For 1910.

Because it was thought to be too
late in the season to make all the ar-
rangements and advertise the event
properly, the picnic committee of the
Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Band
Association have decided not to hold a
picnic at Yost Park this fall. This
was decided at a meeting of the com-
mittee in Beloit.

Buy It in Janesville.

**WINDOW
SHADES**

FOR THAT
NEW HOUSE

Let us furnish them—Our prices
are the lowest for the best quality
of shade cloth and finest workman-
ship. Nothing but the best leaves
this store.

We will be glad to quote prices.
Brass and Wood Curtain Rods and

MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Janesville People Learn the Importance of it? Backache is only a simple thing at first.

But when you know 'tis from the kidneys;

That serious kidney troubles follow;

That diabetes, Bright's disease may be the fatal end,

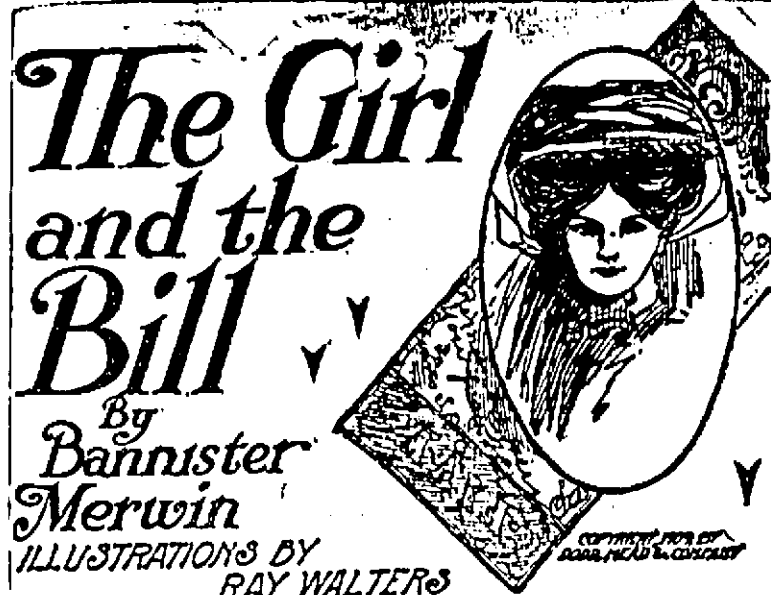
Yours will gladly profit by the following experience.

'Tis the statement of a Janesville citizen.

(Mrs. Emilio Hall, 418 S. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis., says, "I suffered severely from pains in the small of my back for months. My head ached at times and later on my kidneys became disordered, the secretions being unnatural. I was feeling miserable when someone told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured a supply at the People's Drug Co., and after using two or three boxes, I was completely cured. I hope many other sufferers from kidney trouble will try Doan's Kidney Pills and be convinced of their merit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—At the expense of a

CHAPTER II.—Sanor Portol, South

CHAPTER III.—Orme goes for an

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pere Marquette

CHAPTER V.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER VI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER VII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER VIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER IX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER X.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XIV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XVI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XVII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XVIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XIX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXIV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXVI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXVII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXIX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXIV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXVI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXVII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXVIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XXXIX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XL.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLIV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLVI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLVII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLVIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER XLIX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER L.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LIV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LVI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LVII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LVIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LIX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXIV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXVI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXVII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXVIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXIX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXIV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXV.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXVI.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXVII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXVIII.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXIX.—Orme goes back to the

CHAPTER LXXX.—Orme goes back to the

gan, was a row of electric buttons, and names, and under each of them a small box. "A" had a card on which was printed:

"Arima, Teacher of Original Kama Jiu-Jitsu."

Should he go boldly up and present himself as a prospective pupil? If Arima were the one who had so effectively thrown him the night before he would certainly remember the man he had thrown and would promptly be on his guard. Also, the woman in the shop had said, "You are one of the gentlemen he was expecting." Others were coming.

Prudence suggested that he conceal himself in an entry across the street and keep an eye out for the person who were coming to visit Arima. He assumed that their coming had something to do with the stolen paper. But he had no way of knowing who the athlete's guests would be. There might be no one among them whom he could recognize. And even if he saw them all go in, how would he know purpose he served by merely watching them? In time, no doubt, they would all come out again, and one of them would have the paper in his possession, and Orme would not know which one.

For all he was aware, some of the guests had already arrived. They might even now be gathering with eager eyes about the unfolded documents. No, Orme realized that his place was not on the sidewalk. By some means he must get where he could discover what was going on in the front flat on the third floor. Standing where he now was there was momentary danger of being discovered by persons who would guess why he was there. Maku might come.

Orme looked to see who lived in "A," the flat above the Japanese. The card bore the name:

"Madam Alla, Clairvoyant and Trance Medium."

"I think I will have my fortune told," muttered Orme, as he pressed Madam Alla's bell and started up the stairs.

At the top of the second flight he looked to the entrance of the front apartment. It had a large square of ground glass, with the name "Arima" in black letters. He continued upward another flight and presently found himself before two black doors—one at the front and one a little at one side. The side door opened slowly in response to his knock.

Before him stood a blowy but not altogether unprepossessing woman of middle years. She wore a cheap print gown. A gipsy scarf was thrown over her head and shoulders, and her ears held loop earrings. Her inquiring glance at Orme was not unkindly with suspicion.

"Madam Alla?" inquired Orme.

To be continued.

Eating Between Meals.

Not much is said about this bad habit nowadays, but it is still a bad habit. Do not let children eat chocolates, biscuits or sweetmeats at odd times, whenever the whim seizes them.

This practice leads to many troubles—some little ailments connected with the digestion.

Nibbling at crackers and sucking sour balls or taffy are perhaps the most common forms of "eating all the time" and should be checked as soon as the habit is noticed.

A little piece candy may be given for dessert at a meal, or at night before the teeth are washed, but it should not be given more than once a day.

Why He Sought Pardon.

Roguelure, the deformed fester of Louis XIV., contrived to get out of many a scrape by his ready wit. One day he went to the king to ask his pardon for having struck off the helmet of one of his sentinels, who had failed to give him the military salute.

Louis, who knew him well, wondered that Roguelure should crave his pardon for so venial an offense, and said to him: "This is a serious matter, Roguelure, but I will pardon you this time." It afterwards turned out that the soldier's head was in the helmet, and fell with it to the ground.

Man an Aquatic Animal.

Every moderately well-educated person knows that life originated in the water, but not so many are aware that we are still aquatic animals. Every cell except those of the outside skin is dependent upon a surrounding liquid to keep it alive, and if it become dry it would perish. A person who realizes this fact will always take care to drink plenty of water, and will also eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, since these contain large quantities of water, and that in a purer form than is usually available. The pickaninny shows his good sense when he feasts upon the juicy watermelon, and instead of ridiculing him we might better go and do likewise.

Real Fire Water.

According to the London Chronicle, a peculiar drink is to be found on the west coast of Africa: "You take a vine-leaf and put in it a few drops from every bottle in the bar. Then you put a match to it—the mixture usually catches enough spirit to light—and gulp it down. This fire water possibly explains why so few West African officials live to see their pensions."

Buy it in Janesville.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 105.

Notice to Contractors—Street Improvement.

Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis., July 28, 1910.

Notice to Contractors—Street Improvement.

Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis., July 28, 1910.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

WISCONSIN VOTERS

Wisconsin workingmen will never favor County Option. They do not want a law that proposes to regulate only one class.

COUNTY OPTION MEANS COUNTY PROHIBITION—AND EXPERIENCE PROVES THAT THE RICH MAN'S CLUB AND THE RICH MAN'S HOME ARE NEVER MOLESTED BY PROHIBITIVE LAWS.

This is un-American, and is neither fair nor just—it is the rankest kind of class legislation.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ENFORCE A LAW THAT IS INTENDED TO MAKE ONE CLASS OF CITIZENS ADJUST THEIR LIVES THE WAY ANOTHER CLASS THINKS WOULD BE BEST FOR THEM.

SUPPORT ONLY LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES WHO ARE AGAINST COUNTY OPTION.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

